HONGKONG, WEDNISDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 1889.

think, that English should be taught in all tion to paying duty to the Yunnan treasury, to be rather to review the actions of the Forcommon schools, where children only re- the cost of transport to Bhamo must be con- eign Minister—as the Cabinet in London main a few years, any more than he would siderable advocate the addition of Latin, to the currigulum of a Board school in England. But servation of the tes trade, to Szechuen to ratify a treaty—than to perform those the acquisition of a European language becomes essential, and of all European languages English is the most suitable for the purpose. Mr. TENNEY formulates three particulars in which the student who approaches the study of modern sciences through the medium of English has decidedmessurably superior to Obinese in precision and clearness; (2) the English speaking student has open to him on any subject a vast field of collateral literature, which does not exist in Chinese; (3) the English speakthe times in any department of modern thought, whereas the student who deponds content hunself with such meagre scraps of information as are doled out to him by

Tring afora: But will the Chinese pation be content? niedium of a foreign language? Mr. attre who imagine that English or any other. Tokyo English Law School recently on the science and geographical discovery. different modes of expressing thought, Mr. WALTER DENNING said :- "There is this great difference between the Chinese and all has given her undivided attention to the develor ment of her ideographs. Her colloquial must respire to writing if he wishes to express adaquately his deepest and ripest thoughts. . Is it desirable that the Chinese ideo. graphs should be perpetually retained by you? Are they the best, we will not say conceivable, but practicable method of expressing the thoughts which you are most anxious to express in this new age? Is the entire abolition of these characters as imon this subject seem to suppose? I have no king, in which they set forth their objections as compared with England's free trade. The method of writing is absolutely incompatible with the new life on which Japan has entered. In Western countries men write pretty much as they speak and speak as they write. There is no great gulf separating the collequial from the written language. Their written characters are so simple that horses and cattle were atrioken with epidemics, allow of a corresponding reduction in rates since the function these characters have to perform is simply the reproduction of -sounds. It may seem-impossible to you! now to think without the characters and territory is of small extent, and unlike the write-without the characters, such is the force "inner kingdom" (China) offers no induceof habit. But you must confess that these characters are purely arbitrary symbols or the ideas you associate with them. In China the ideographs are said to be necessary to supply the defects and remove the ambiguities of the language. But here you are differently situated. You have an excellent collequial, capable of any amount of the reason why. Finally, wazing warmer, and rain, the result doubtless of the pasadurces. The first thing that has to be done "the Thibetan Lamus will to the death prevent accompanied by gusts of wind, began to is to bridge over the gulf that separates your people from visiting their country," and that fall about eight o'clock p.m. and continued Ross Thomson. 35 18 realise the Incl that the language which you rislists | to obey the Imperial letter of in- Most of the smaller craft in harbour moved off employ in ordinary conversation and in your structions. The spirit which then animated to shelter, those that remained behind being public speeches is worthy of beir reduced, the Lamas of Thibet is still unchanged, and thrown against the Praya wall and wrocked. A word for word as it is spoken, in the columns there can be little doubt that the Peking of your chief journals." If the Chinese Government could ensure protection to large junk sank at Yaumati, and another and a colloquial cannot, like the Jaranese, be des- foreigners from violence in that strange couple of dust boats were destroyed close to the cribed as excellent, there is even now descertible a lendency to express it phonetically, armed force. Considering that the pro- sucher in this neighbourhood, also sustained and as foreign ideas are incorporated this clivities of the Lamas and the wishes of some damage. During the storm, something tendency may reasonably be expected to be. Chinese statesmen chime in so admirably what is, not known but evidently a craft of the Scriptures have long been familiar in should be indispused to go to the trouble of Indo China steamer Canton, doing considerable the Chinese Recorder we observe an editorial sons of foreigners visiting their country. It among the competitions the steamers in the previous competitions the should hand damage to her stem. 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"Of course," says the editor, "it would not do to romanise Wen-ly than to wait till they reach the frontier and must be mandarin or some local dialect. then acquiresce in their detention. But we feel confident that with very little teaching the Chinese would take to it readily." It is in this direction that educational leaders will find the most useful means of facilitate ing the spread of European science and knowledge generally amongst the mastes of Chius, tather than in attempting to leach a foreign language as one of the items of an

CHINA'S THIBETAN POLICY.

ordinary common school education.

grows on a tree about fifteen feet in height, as deliberative power" in China. There were made to get across. It is reported that

ENGLISH IN CHINESE EDUCATION. three qualities, the third consisting chiefly paired when there was important business to East Point, but the finding of two only has been The use of the English language in educational work in China has recently been discussed in the China has recently been discussed. It is the china has recently been discussed in the China has recently been discussed. It is the china has recently been discussed in the China has recen cussed in the Chinese Recorder in three price. Naturally the Assam tes planters their common mode of action, and for the Silvand S.W., with very high confused sea and has been made and what are the present position articles by the Rev, L. W. Pilchen and one looked with wishful eyes on so promising a principle which was only established at the heavy rain. At 8 a.m. on the leth, hauled ship's and prospects of this deserving but at present by Mr. C. D. Tenney, M.A. The former market, where they could lay down superior cost of war, that of centralising the affairt head to sea till weather moderate. Proceeded little known institute. So little is it known gentleman has colleted the opinions of a teas at half the cost. The effort was made of China, so for at least as they concerned on course at 6.30 a.m. and arrived in port at 6 that few but those directly interested would, we number of the Europeans engaged in educa- to reach the Thibetan market by way of foreigners, in the capital itself." But Gread p.m. tional work, a large majority of whom, it Ladakb, and the export in 1886-87 reached Britain horself had to shift the venue for the Reems object to the use of a foreign the value of Rs. 70,000. But the Chinese conclusion of the Chefoo Convention, and if language. Mr. Pilcuen himself is a Anthorities at Yarkand then took the alarm the substantial interests of the Empire have Pedro Blanco and kept to the south till the rooms the institute was opened in August last strong advocate of the view of the mi- and prohibited the import, which has in of late been sacrificed to a mere quibble as to normy. He holds that in advancing the consequence been practically annihilated, the place of negotiation the culpability of the New Education, now beginning to make such the value of it in 1888-89 falling to Ra. parties responsible, whether the Minister at ports very heavy gale and terrific squalls. rapid progress in China, the English lan- 9,500. If Chinese tess cannot hold their own Peking or the Foreign Office Authorities, is grage must and will occupy a large place; in the European markets the Government thereby increased rather than diminished. be urges the Protestant missionary to of Peking are apparently resolved that they If it is impossible to carry negotiations to a day night's storm shows that it was felt with mised such assistance as lay in their power. At heid the movement, instead of allowing at least shall do so in the dependencies of the successful issue with a multiple body like the greatest force at Yanmati, where twelve large first of course the work was somewhat up-bill. bimself to be reluciantly drawn into it. Mr. Ce estial Ecipire. It seems likely too, that the Tsung-li Tamen, then common sense jucks, eleven smaller coss, and no less than But little can be done with projects of this de-Tanner, however, makes a distinction which the Puerh tea from Yunnan will be pushed demands that when another channel offers on the Prays. Considering the large amount Beginning in asmall way, he wever, the institution

While, however, as we have said, the pre- eign Minister before advising Her Majesty as soon as we pass to higher education, in- growers may have had its influence on the actions itself. cluding modern science and mathematics, Sikkim policy of the Chinese Government, it was not the only factor in determining it The establishment of the French, first in Cochin-China and subsequently in Annam and THE Tonquin, and the annexation of Upper Burmah by Great Britain have rendered the Peking Authorities jealous of the extension of wand overwhelmingly the advantage; (1) they regard these acquisitions somewhat foreign influence on Chinese borders: He has a medium of thought which is im- in the light of the capture of the out. The cost of postage is not felt to be burden. works of the Central Kingdom and they some, and its reduction would lead to an do not intend to allow further aggression by infinitesimal, if any, increase in correspondforeign powers on their frontiers without a once. An invitation has, however, been struggle. Moreover, in Thibat they especially addressed to the Chamber of Commerce by fear Russian intrigues. It was probably in the London Chamber to agitate for a reducing student is in a position to keep up with order that he will be and losing three good wickets "given out." excluding Russian Missions of exploration justified in looking at the matter not only more especially that of S. L. Darby. Dick to that country that they nogotiated with as it affects this colony in particular, but the and Thomson divided the bowling honours. only upon the medium of Chinese must Mr. R. N. O'Conon the clause in the Auglo. Far East in general. At the Treaty Ports Burmah Convention, providing for the aban. the British Post Office charges higher rates "Old Crocks" the better. It was feeble in the donment of Mr. Colman Macauler's pro. than other post offices do, and the question jected Mission, then ready to start from whether this is conducive to the interests of India for Thinet. It would seem, by the trade, and of British trade in particular, is his was the only double figure. There were no for ever to study science only through the curiously indiscreet speech of the newly ap. well worthy of examination. In Hongkong pointed Governor-General of Irkutsk at itself we are free from the competition of TENNEY says be is not one of those vision. Odessa recently-when the gallant officer foreign post offices as regards correspondence said be should like to bring Thiber under dispatched from this side, but correspond. 4 runs; Lammert, 3 for 1. The innings closed pany might, discontinue, adding the word re-European language is destined to supersede the protection of Russia, and would do what ence posted on the Continent for this colony for 32. Chinese in this great empire. Neither are he could to advance that object—that the pays a smaller rate than if posted in Engwe. But will the Chinese language itself Chinese Government had at any rate good land, and it is said some firms having large a bold effort was made on the part of S. L. remain stationary? As new ideas perments cause for stopping the advance of General quantities of circulars and printed matter to Darby and Young, who came to the wickets dethe mass of the people new modes of express Payreous's Expedition at Kashgar, however dispatch, are in the habit of sending them sion will be developed. Lecturing at the much it may be regretted in the interests of in parcels to the Continent and posting them

other nations, that whereas other nations Sikkim affair, that they do really believe that and so much the worse for them; and sohave concentrated their attention on the the visit of foreigners to Lhassa would cause cording to this view no object is to be Several brilliant eatches were made, notably is a poverty-stricken tongue. A Chinaman it is allowed to rest lightly on their necks, are usually an incentive to trade, and it Subjoined is the score: averse to make. In 1868, when the English that we do not quite see where the gain travelier Coopen started on his journey to to come from in this case, for carryin Thibet - which it will be remembered he was their correspondence at a loss is ama not allowed to enter, though provided with compensation to Continental merchan passports a strongly worded memorial was for the charges put upon them by the possible as the majority of those who write addressed by the Libassa Authorities to Pe. protective tariff of their respective countries. to admitting any Western unbeliever into policy of the State's carrying correspondence questions. The retention of the Crinese the native country of Buddha. In 1846, at a loss is not, we think economically justi two Englishmen, they stated, suddenly made fiable, and as yet no sufficient case has been their appearance in Thibet, and although made out for increasing the less in the ca promptly sent back, their presence "at once of the Bastern service. This colony, at a offended the tutelary deities," in conse. events, would not be prepared to increase quence of which "year after year the people its contribution. "If the cost of the carrier were afflicted with various sicknesses, the of correspondence can be reduced so as the land was ravaged by locusts, the crops were deficient, and the country in many wave by the London Chamber is to be directed suffered injury." They go on to remark that the country and people are poor and the benefit of those sending and receiving letters ments to travellers. Theo, like the Cornishmen when Bishop Turi Awner was on his trial in 1688 with his six brother prelates, the Lhassa memorialists proceed to delicately hint that if the explorer is authorised by Peking to proceed on his contemplated journey, 100,000 Lamas in Thibet will know long was visited by a heavy storm of wind the memorialists sum up by declaring that sing of the typhoon in its vicinity. Rain, it will be impossible for them [the memo- with increased violence throughout the night.

TIENTSIN OR PEKING? ineptitude of the Minister. Sir John WalEHAM is in the unfortunate position of having
little positive result of his diplomatic is.
bours to show, while on the negative side loon until after midday, while the French mail The too eagerle-expressed desire of the In- the accountris large, the chief items being steamer was kept back for some hours owing dian tea planters to obtain a good footing in the failure to secure the opening of the to the work of shipping cargo having to b the Thibetan market has probably been a Upper Yangteze to steam navigation, as pro- stopped the provious night and also because factor in the determined but for the most part wided for by the Chefoo Convention; and was found impossible for intending passenger carefully veiled apposition of the Chinese the breakdown of the Sikkim negotiations, to go on busid. Several other steamers were Government to any attempt to open up the land of the Dalai Lams or to even permit which he is compelled to work may be as creating exploration of the country. The much of more to blame than the man. This time are great tea drinkers, and draw Such is the suggestion derived from the the atternoon: The Fatshan which arrived from the the atternoon: The Fatshan which arrived from the country. The ten used by them comes from the pro- Our contemporary borrows. Sir Gronds Cantonat lam, on the 16th inst. with mails and vince of Szechuen, and is made up in bricks Bowen's description of La Hung-chang cargo for the French mail, went over to the back at the city of Ta-izow, the annual export as the Bismance of China, and speaks of Stone-outters' on her arrival, and was unable being estimated at 6,000,000 lbs. The ten of Tientsin as "the seat of executive as well to leave there till noon, although several attempt

Mr. Pilcher appears to have overlooked, in Burmah, for some of this leaf has already itself it should be availed of. The respon- of damage done, the loss of life there is companie gradually growing in favour and popularity. The Chinese language is, he says, sufficient reached Bhamo, and the production, is besting Government is none ratively small, two of the boating population. The great idea which Mr. Bondfield had when he for all necessary requirements in teaching ing festered. Whether this tea can compete the less fixed because the negotiations are only being still missing, but it has nevertheless started the institution was that it should Western science, and is no doubt capable of in price with the Indian teas we are unable carried on with an accredited representative to be remembered that had proper and timely self supporting, and the result of the two months resting with sufficient clearness the tere to say, but its quality is said to be excepted on with the Viceroys as Vicinity of treating direct with the Viceroys as Vicinity of the modern sciences, but way, vid Rangoon, to the English market ceroys could not of course be entertained for a higher and finished and second to the proper and times proper and times proper and times and the second to see a second to be excepted on with the Viceroys as Vicinity is said to be excepted on with the Viceroys as Vicinity is said to be excepted on with the Viceroys as Vicinity is said to be excepted on with the Viceroys as Vicinity is said to be excepted on with the Viceroys as Vicinity is said to be excepted on with the Viceroys as Vicinity is said to be excepted on with the Viceroys as Vicinity is said to be excepted on with the Viceroys as Vicinity is said to be excepted on the viceroys of the institution, is that the viceroy of Chibli be washed up at Causeway Bay, making now four management is in the hands of the soldiers and little in the success of the institution, is that the washed up at Causeway Bay, making now four management is in the hands of the soldiers and little in the success of the institution, is that the washed up at Causeway Bay, making now four management is in the hands of the soldiers and little in the success of the institution. it is not sufficient for a higher and finished and escure a sale there. The Indian Go. a moment, but if the Viceroy of Chihli be education, as modern sciences cannot be vernment are not likely to retaliate on the virtually constituted Foreign Minister of studied through its medium with as good re- Chinese Authorities by forbidding admission the Empire with full powers to treat, it is sults as through the medium of English. Mr. to this product, but it is unlikely that the folly to waste time with the Tsung-li Yamen Pilcura himself would hardly contend, we export will ever be large, seeing that in addi. at Peking, a body whose functions would seem

> PROPOSED REDUCTION EASTERN POSTAL BATES.

luight review the actions of a British For-

postal rates cannot be described as a burning one, so far as this colony in concerned. there, in order to profit by the lower rates. In fairness to the Peking Government, we It may be said that if other nations are are ready to admit, in part excuse of their good enough to carry our correspondence shuffling and disingenuous conduct over the for us at a loss, so much the better for us trouble and might embroil them in a diplo- gained by competing for the realisation of those by Lammert, S. L. Darby, Young, Majox matic dispute. The Thibetana are unrule the loss for ourselves. On the other hand Johnston, Potts, W. H. F. Darby, and Travers. and only endure the Chinese yoko because there can be no doubt that postal facilities The fielding all round was better than usual. They might be coerced and compelled to might be argued that the nation offering the allow a foreign expedition to enter their greatest facilities, though it made a loss H. W. Dick, b Dicky well and good, but if the agitation suggeste increasing the charge on the State for il

GALE IN HONGKONG.

we think the local Chamber would do we

On Tuesday night, the 15th inst, the Co and only with the greatest difficulty avoiding at the same distance. The following is the ducted the \$75 from one account to make up collision with that vessel and the wharf at score:-Tsim-tsa-tsui. Measrs. D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. buoy was dragged from its moorings and who last seen was making its way out through the Ly-ee-moon pass. The large doors of one of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godow The barrenness of British diplomatic ac- Company's godowns at Kowloon were ben tion at Peking of late years has been fre in wards by the force of the wind and the quently remerked on, and a ready explanation. During the whole forenoon on the tion has been found by importing it to the 16th inst. the storm continued with scarce

weather moderated.

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CRICKET.

OVER 25 v. UNDER 25.

The "Old Crocks?" turned out on Saturday was a considerable amount of luck attached to latter "not out," no one appeared to be able to

The question of the reduction of Eastern mert. S. L. Darby secured six wickets at a cost of 32 runs, and Lammert three wickets for 89 runs. The innings closed for a total of 84. For the "Chicks". Woodcock, Young, and Newton were the only three who troubled the scorer. Between them they scored 87 out of a miserable total of 40. They were very much handicapped, however, in playing one man short

The less said about the second innings of the extreme. They tottered back to the Pavilion one by one without scoring. Coxon made 13, but less them seven "O's." The bowling analysis is worth noting; S. L. Darby, 7 wickets for

This left the " Chicks" 89 runs to make, and termined to knock the runs off before gun fire sociation, the copy of the articles of association, forward sales, the plaintiff contended that the judge this case at the same time, and I submit if possible. The time was too short, however, to accomplish this, and the telegraph board shewed 22 when gun fire went, with the loss of one wicket; another half hour and perhaps the should be advertised in the Government Gazette of ning of the previous year. On looking over that result of the match would have been reversed. the 3rd inst., and in the Duily Press and China case his Lerdship did not think it se med ana-

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think, know where to find it. For the benefit of As will be seen from the report of the steamer such we may state that it is situated at Nos. 8 Ningehow, which arrived on the 16th from Foc- and 20. Queen's Road- East, on the site of and with a little care and timely assistance The steamer Teinan, from Foochow, also re- from outside friends, it bids fair to have a large future before it. When the ides of commencing Further information as to the effects of Tues- it to the navel and military chaplains, who prosailors themselves, the working committee being composed of four soldiers and four seamen. Succeastal as the institution has been of course the receipts from refreshments and games are only sufficient to meet current expenses. Another room has been added to the institute, to be used

self-supporting, but funds are needed for furni ture, &c. As Mr. Bondfield said yesterday, he had the 19th inst. under a blazing sun to play the not invited ladies and gentlemen there to send "Chicke," and scored a victory, though there the hat round, but it is to be hoped that he will receive ample assistance in the good work he has begun. At any rate one part of his appeal

it. The oldsfers won the toss and took the should be readily answered, and that is for papers. limnings, but with the exception of Taylor and particularly illustrated ones, and magazines. In Stokes, who scored 19 and 15 respectively, the concluding his few words of address yesterday afternoon Mr. Bondfield specially thanked Mrs. Ede. Miss Johnstone, and Mr. Granville Sharp stand against the deliveries of Darby and Lam- for the assistance and support they have rendered

SUPREME COURT 17th October.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED AND REDUCED.

and Descen, appeared for the petitioners.

His Lordship-There is no opposition to the the subject he had come to the conclusion that reduction by any of the creditors? Mr. Robinson-None, my lord...

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE

This was a claim for \$75, alleged to be the

Mr. Brandt then read a letter he had written The first stage of the third competition for the to the defendant demanding the \$75 deducted; Kween Kwan Yeen Challenge Cups" was shot addressing his lordship he said he simply wanted it set down as to whether a broker had any lien on the money he received on account of his prin-

what he claims on something else. In this Colony I am aware there is a loose way of allowing and the defendant conducted his own case. the money to be collected by the brokers. I broker with these amounts of money. His Lordship-Why do you do it?

there was going to be any special defence set up. Mr. Webber-No, my case is closed. Mr. I should have come prepared.

Fis Lordship-I will tell you at once that His Worship (to defendant)-Have you say there is no special defence. simply whether the defendant was sutified to been advised thatbrokerage on certain abures. It had been ad- Mr. Webber-We can't have that-what he mitted that the brokerage on those was fifty has been advised. was put through was immaterial as far as the You have not got a legal adviser at present. his duty when he brought the parties together, here, but I have been advisednegligence that the contract was not completed allowed.

of this contention. 21st August he received intructions to sell 50 hands.

handle his principal's money indiscriminately P chow, that vessel encountered the typhoon off the old Temperance Hall. Here in two large years. is first occurred to Mr. Bondfield, he mentioned of or not?-Yes. And got paid ?-Yes.

as a dormitory, and this it is hoped will soon be

BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARER. ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

IN RE THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF

Mr. Robinson, instructed by Messrs. Wotton for an order confirming the Company's resolution for a reduction of capital and he had to ask for the approval of the minute of the same and also for the court to fix a date on which the Comthe 20th July, 1889, and appended to it was an Registrar of that Court, and it was also ordered over. In support of that he quoted a case that notice of the presentation of the petition which was tried in that Court in the begin-

Mail of the 3rd and 10th August; which had been lagous. It related to the sale of arms of the

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BRANDT W. SAMUEL.

The plaintiff conducted his own case and the defendant was represented by Mr. Webber. Plaintiff, a broker, said that on the 9th August last he sold 25 Land investment shares at \$139 peared, in place of Mr. Webber, for the plaintiff. Mr. Webber—If I commit a robbery another through defendant for the 30th September for Mr. Denny, said on the last occasion the man is sprely not justified in committing a roband take payment for them. The correct with or dismissed. ment under protest.

Cross-examined by Mr. Webber :-Did you instruct him to sell 50 Dock shares plaint nor claim any appeal. This summons the old adape, this is the result.

and 25 Sugar shares for you?—Yes.

appeared to be a sort of appeal, and it could not ... His Worship—Will you add and 25 Sugar shares for you?—Yes. You operate largely on the share market?— be heard before the Court.

share ?--- As a rule. -As a rule it is the custom. You had a settlement with Measts. Sampel and Reuben at the end of September? - Yes. And the sum of \$3,387.50 due to you was paid o Mr. Rogge. You refused to pay the broker-

age on the shares mentioned !- Yes. His Lordship-How is it if you gave the defendant instructions to sell these shares you do not want to pay him brokage on them F-Because the men he sold them to were defaulters. That was not the broker's fault?-I think i is if his clients do not take up their shares.

His Lordship-You mean that he should hand

risk would be too great. His Lordship Have you any witnesses? Mr. Brandt-No. my lord if I had known to produce?

he was entitled to his commission. Mr. Webber His Worship-He may make any statement is proved, was justified on the ground of self-dequoted from Chitty on Contract, in support | he likes.

54 His Lordship said he did not think it was to be cross examined.

necessary to trouble about bringing out these facts. The case turned on a legal point. Mr. Brandt said he wished to remind his lordship that there wore two issues in the case—whether a broker could claim brokerage when the contract was not fulfilled, and whather an obsoure broker was entitled to

Defendant cross examined by Mr. Brandt :--Flavo you got an office !- No. Hotel or anywhere. Bow long have you been a broker ?- Two

What were you before !- I was in Mesere. David Bassoon's. Have you charged brokerage to all your ones

Why did you not charge me brokerage on to the Court. share which were not taken up ?- I did, and you told me you had handed the money to Mr. Renben: ship? His Lordship-L don't think what he did last month has anything to do with the case. Mr. Brandt-h want to show your lordship that it is not the rule to charge brokerage when the shares are not taken up. It is never done amongst respectable brokers.

Cross-examination continued .-Yesterday you sent me in the claim for this your Worship to answer that. before !- I have done so several times and you published by you? promised to pay me.

Mr. Brandt-then proceeded to put ques- just admitted it. tions to the witness as to another transact they could not go into that matter.

further witnesses. prove what the custom was here if necessary.

His Lordship -It is not a question of custom. Mr. Webber - Unless the whole article is t is a question of law. Mr. Brandt said he wished to refer his lord- ant marking part of it, ship to a case which was tried in that court on February 18th, 1888, Brandt v. Li Sui San, when the Chief Justice held that defendant was

not entitled to commission until the contract was

completed His Lordship reserved judgment,

l8th October:

said this was a claim for \$75 slieged to have | Court. Upon that ground I think the witness been illegally retained by the defendant. On is perfectly justified in declining to answer. the 30th September last defendant's firm had to You will see that no question was asked by me pay the plaintiff vortain money for share tran- about this article and, no word was said about sentions. That sum was paid, only with this dif- the publication of this paper, consequently no ference, that defendant deducted \$75 as brokerage question can arise in cross-examination. on other transactions and that was the subject simply fishing for evidence, just as much as: matter of this suit. It appeared that at various when he says he has been advised that there is times plaintiff instructed the defendant to sell no libel. The complainant is perfectly justified forward for him fifty Dook shares, fifty Land in refusing to answer such a question and should Investment shares, and twenty-five Sugar be protected by the Court. Can Mr. Brandt shares. The defendant stated in reference to give any reason why he puts that question? the Surars that plaintiff came to him and Mr. Brandt-I want to point out the reason stated that he had closed the transaction direct for my writing this letter-possible privilege Mr. Robinson said he had to ask the Court with the purchaser, and he had got 312; broker- and possible justification. age from the purchaser which in ordinary cir- .Mr. Webber-If the defendant is going to cumstances would have to be paid to the broker. plead justification the case is at an end so far as This was denied by the plaintiff and it did seem to be rather an improbable thing. in face of this denial his Lordship did not think right word to express itduced to its name. The petition was filed on defendant was ontitled to retain the \$121. Mr. Wabber-He says he has taken and is That reduced the claim to 8625 and that sum seting on legal advice, and although it was a affidavit sworn by lion. J. J. Keswick, Chairman the plaintiff said should not have been retained most irregular statement to make, if he is so of the Company, in which he verified the state. by the defendant as the purchases had either acting, he should use the proper phraseology. ments in the petition, the memorandum of as abscorded or had not taken up the shares. In Your Worship can't set as his legal adviser and and the minute. By an order of the 30th July, broker was not outitled to brokerage until the now that the word has been used it is your an enquiry was directed to be made by the whole transaction was settled and money paid. Worship's duty to send the case for trial.

Chinese. After looking up the authorities on in forward sales like these, as soon as the broker had brought the parties together, the hames Worship, to instruct my solicitor? His Lordship said the minute would be ap bad been approved and the contract notes signed he was entitled to his brokerage there defendant had a right to retain the \$624 and was that of T. I. Bowler v. Eraser Smith; that gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$123, each that cannot be gone into here.

party to pay their own costs. ALEXANDER V. BUTMAN. This was a claim of \$1,000 damages by plaintiff against the master of the American ship W. H. Conner, for being taken from Newcastle,

N. S. W. by that vossel, against his will. Mr. Dennys defended. Mr. Wilkinson ap-

perfectly satisfied. He did not make any com- advised but having himself for a client, we know

cate on the case. Is it the custom or not to make that charge? The Vice-Consul said he would quote from an authority on American laws.

His Lordship said be mustgo upon English law. Mr. Dennys asked that the case might go on at once and the plaintiff be called. Last week the man appeared to be satisfied and now he was not present, neither was Mr. Webber, Mr. Wilkinson said he had been asked by Mr. Webber to appear for him in this case. His Lordship said be wanted to see the man himself and put some questions to him. He did not intend to hear the case that day but wished to see the plaintiff. If he did not put in Did be sign "for the concerned?" No. my appearance by eleven c'clock that morning, the ease would be struck out.

> Later in the morning the plaintiff appeared and stated that he had withdrawn the case.

> > POLICE COURT. 19th October.

BEFORE ME. E. ROBINSON.

The hearing of this case was resumed . Mr. Webber appeared for the complainant. Mr. Webber, addressing his Worship, saidcontend it is a very dangerous rule to entrust a This case was adjourned for the purpose of - Mr. Webber-We might have brought an sogiving the defendant an opportunity of obtaining legal assistance in order to cross-examine the but as there might be a breach of the peace-and I Mr. Brandt-I do not. In this case the Chi- complainant, his right of cross-examining the think we had enough of that on the last day when namen ran the risk. I would refuse to entrust other witnesses being weived, and the case stands they were threatening to horse whipone another the defendant with that amount of money. The at that point now. I don't know whether he has obtained any legal assistance. His Worship-Have you any other witnesses

HE FRANCE SMITH AND BRANDT LIBEL CASE

Smith tenders himself for cross-examination. logal adviser P"

cents per share. Whether or not the contract His Worship-I am speaking to the defendant. broker was concerned. The broker had done Mr. Brandt-I have not got any legal adviser and so long as it was not through his fault or Mr. Webber - We can't have that; it is never hold that if the intention is merely to show that

Mr. Brandt-I have been advised by my legal weigh it.

Mr. Fraser Smith cross-examined by Mr. You are proprietor and editor of the Hongkong Telegraph ?-Yes, sole proprietor.

Have you published this paper (banding witness a copy of the Hongking Telegraph) ?- Yes,

you will see my name at the end of it. Mr. Frasar Smith here threw the paper on the table, and turning to the bench said-Your Worship, I am here to answer questions with re-Where do you transact your business !- In the gard to a certain alleged, libel and not!---His Worship-I am sure you are forgri yourself, Mr. Smith.

Mr. Fraser Smith- am not. He hands inch a paper that has nothing to do with the case. His Worship-You must please answer the questions put to you; if there is any objection tomers whether the alians were taken delivery to them Mr. Webber can make it or if you don't desire to answer you may decline, but I must caution you that such conduct is disrespectful

> Mr. Fraser Smith-In what way, your His Worship-In throwing papers back

Mr. Fraser Smith-I gave it back to the defendant because it has nothing to do with this case. His Worship-You are asked if that paper is published by you. Is it? --

Mr. Fraser Smith-I have only to hand it to brokerago, how is it you have never claimed it His Worship-The question is-is this paper Mr. Fraser Smith-Of course it is: I have

His Worship-Then it is published by you. It tion for the end of October, but his lordship said is a copy of the Hongkong Telegraph of the 9th Mr. Webber said he did not wish to call any Mr. Brandt-Have you written the leader there?-I decline to answer.

Mr. Brandt said he could bring witnesses to Mr. Brandt-I mean the article marked in red ?-I decline to answer marked I must object. I object to the defend

His Worship-Apparently the whole article is marked.

Mr. Brandt - Did von write that article? Mr. Fraser Smith-I decline to answer.

His Worship-You must answer unless there is some special reason for not doing so Mr Webber-There is a reason. There is a civil action pending between the same parties. This question did not arise in examination in objet, and it is simply fishing for evidence in His Lordship in giving judgment in this sait connection with the civil suit in the Supreme

vour Worship is concerned.

. His Worship "The word "privilege" is the Mr. Brandt-Justification was only one of the reasons and not the first one that I gave.

His Worship-You say the reason is that this stricle will afford you privilege? Mr. Brandt-Yes. Mr. Webber-Privilege for what? His Worship In the way of provocation.

Mr. Fraser Smith-May I leave the box, your Mr. Webber, after consulting with the comand then. He did not think the broker was plainant-I may say at once that there is no neliable for any default on the rt of the pur- cessity at all for prolonging these proceedings chaser; he did not guar so the credit here. It has been held here over and over again, of his purchaser. He though, therefore, that in no less than two or three cases, one of which

> His Worship-I can't go into the truth or falsehood of any statement. Mr. Webber-That is what your Worship is

His Worship-You fail to see the last. It is this, that publication may be privileg Mr. Webber-No. His Worship-Yes.

Mr. Ho Kin-Chee. On the 30th, he instructed case was adjourned at the plaintiff's request and bory because I did so. If Mr. Fraser Smith Mr. Rogge to deliver the shares to the defendant be asked that the action might now be gone on Hibels the defendant he seeks his remedy in the Civil Court, which course Mr. Fraser Smith amount would have been \$3,462.50. Defendant The United States Vice-Consul (Mr. R. F. might have taken too if we had chosen. Therehanded Mr. Rogge 33,387 50 only, retaining 375 Withers) said that apart from any question of fore it is plain that your Worship has nothing which he alleged was due to him for brokerage Jurisdiction in this case, he begged to state that to do but to inquire into publication, and on that on other shares. Mr. Rogge accepted pay- this man had come before him and he asked that point your Worship said you were satisfied. this case be dismissed as he had stready adjudi- With regard to the use of the word "justicated upon it. He took the evidence and adfication" I have no doubt Mr. Brandt has mis-Did you instruct Mr. Hamnel to sell 50 Wharf judicated upon the case and the man seemed understood what he was instructed. He has been

His Worship-Will you address yourself to the question as to whether publication is justi-His Lordship said he had no doubt that the fied by a previous publication? In the first place You are well acquainted that the brokerage man had a right to bring his action there. He you prove a prima facts case, and he replies; the on the shares I have mentioned is 50 cents per did not think the Consul had power to adjudi- publication is imputed to malice, and he rebuts. Mr. Webber-I hat is not the question.

His Worship-He says "I have been publicly attacked and in defence of my character I may make my defence publicly." Mr. Webber Then your Worship is justify. ing two wrongs.

.. His Worsh p-I am not justifying it. Mr. Webber-You are taking upon yourself the responsibility of deciding whether it is a pri-His Worship-I am not bound to commit this man if I am clear that there is no libel. Mr. Webber-You said on the last occasion

you were satisfied on the point of publication. His Worship-Mr. Rodyk's evidence was prima facis evidence of that, Mr. Webber-Suppose a man libels you in his paper, you can't go and assault that man and "I am defending myself," and then put in a plea of justification. I submit there is no such law. The very basis of criminal libel is to prevent breaches of the peace, and if while Mr. Fraser Smith at any time is walking in the street some one comes and gives him a ham-

would justified because he was only defending His Worship. That would not be defending himself in the proper way; but if a man publicly calls me a swindler, I am privileged to retort publicly "you're a liar" and that

mering, according to your Worship's ruling he

is not libel tion against Mr. Brandt in the Supreme Court; His Worship-I did not hear that.

Mr. Webber-It was said across the table and I saw it mentioned in the papers. His Worship-I did not hear it, fortunately, Mr. Webber-I am glad your Worship did not hear it.

His Worship As to the point at issue I may be entirely wrong, but then you will have an op-Mr. Webber said the question at issue was Mr. Brandt-I have taken advice and I have portunity of appealing against my decision if I Mr. Webber-And the whole costs will fall

upon the defendant. I only think it right to mention that to your Worship. His Worship-That does not concern me. Mr. Webber-But it concerns the presecutor. His Worship-It does not concern me. his publication of this letter, which prima facis

fence, I am bound to receive the evidence and The defendant was then called. He said he adviser that there is no libel set out so far, and Mr. Webber-I would point out to your Worwas a partner in the firm of Messrs. Samuel he advises me further that I should go on with ship that your argument must fail because your and Rouben, share and general brokers. On the the case and leave it entirely in your Worship's Worship would have to adjudicate on that article and say if it was libellous.

Wherf shares for plaintiff. His Worship-Well, Mr. Fraser Smith is here His Worship-I am not called upon to say so-It might be absolutely true, or it might be en.

which bears a large coarso leaf, and is of most of the foreign representatives have re- several bodies were picked up during the day at

Mr. Webber-There is nothing about attacking. It must be libel How does your Worship define attacking? His Worship-I do not go into the question

of libel, simply into the question of provocation. Mr. Webber-Your Worship is to take upon yourself to justify the publication. His Worship-I have not road the article Mr. Webber-But I take it that your Wor-

ship has road it, although not, as you say, judi-His Worship—I said judicially.

Mr. Webber—I beg your Worship's pardon. I object to the article being read.

His Worship-That is a very proper objection to take. You say the evidence is not receivable and therefore that the article should not be read. Mr. Webber-Will your Worship read my objection as noted f His Worship (reading): "Mr. Webber objects to the admission of the article in evidence: Objection overruled on the ground that the

article may disclose privilege to the defendant in publishing the letter." Mr. Webber-Would you mind putting, my reason also? My reason is that this is for the purpose of fishing for evidence in connection with the civil action, and that the defendant is simply confined to the question of publication. His Worship said he would note Mr. Webber's last five years? reason, and then proceeded to read the article. Having finished, Mr Webber said-If your Worship will pardon me, I must object to your | but not as defendant. Worship expressing any opinion whether it

His Worship-I shall very carefully abstain from that. I am certainly not going to adjudicate upon any question that is not before me. Mr Webber-If your Worship allows the Yes. question to be put you insinuate, as much. His Worship-I do nothing of the kind. It may be a perfectly legitimate newspaper orificism or it may be a monstrous and flagrant libel. It may be thoroughly justified for all I know, but it is cortainly an attack. Mr Webber-It may be fair comment upon the man. If your Worship allows the question, - I do not see how you can avoid the instruction him on the leading article?

His Worship-The article is an attack upon me. the defendant's reputation throughout. Mr. Brandt-May I proceed? His Worship-I think your question is unnecessary, Mr Brandt. The complainant has admitted that he is the publisher of this paper. The question of authorship is not relevant. He admits his liability as publisher.

Cross-examination resumed-Are those statements in that leader true F-I decline to answer. His Worship-The question is not relevant. Mr. Brandt (handing another copy of the Hongkong Telegraph to Mr. Frager Smith)-Has this paper been published by you?

vear old. Mr. Brandt-You are quite at liberty to in-Mr. Webber-It-looks like the mail issue of Mr. Brandt (to Mr. Fraser Smith)—Have you issued that paper !-- Yes. It is the mail issue of the Hongkong Telegraph?

His Worship-You admit the publication Mr. Fraser Smith-Yes. Mr. Brandt-That leader is reprinted in the mail issue P-I am sure I do not know. I should

think it very likely. . Well. I want to know the fact.- I suppose you His Worship (to Mr. Smith)-Would you please address yourself to me? Mr. Fraser Smith-He is asking a question,

your Worship.

Mr. Brandt-There is another paragraph in that paper marked in red. Has that been written by you?-I decline to answer. His Worship-On the same ground it be-Mr. Brandt-I should like to have that para-

graph read. Mr. Webber-It is of no account, if it is dated His Worship-No, it cannot have any bearing

on this case, this being subsequent, and it cannot be, relevant. I am only taking this in so far as it may justify the defendant's publication of the letter. Therefore this being subsequent if cannot be relevant. I take it that I must rule mut both these papers (the two mail issues) because of the same objection, being subsequent to the date of the publication of your letter. Mr. Brandt-What do you call .yourself, Mr. Smith !- What do you mean? What is your business?

Mr. Webber-That question has been airead answered. Mr. Brandtis simply putting questions to tantalise the witness. Mr. Brandt-I should be glad to get an answer from the witness. His Worship-The question has already been

Mr. Brandt-What do you describe yourself as! I that this was publication in itself. Mr. Fraser Smith -- As a journalist, editor and proprietor of the Hongkong Telegraph.

Do you make money on anything else?—I de-His Worship-I do not see the relevancy of

Mr. Brandt-I wish to show to your Worship that as editor and proprietor of a paper he might putting that question. have a sort of privileged position in writing the Mr. Brandt-He has been doing so for several article but that as an operator in shares he would | years. not have this.

Mr. Webber-I do not think the question can be allowed. in this way. When the defendant accuses me of making money by operating in shares, I say he deliberately lies. His Worship-I shall be obliged to take mea-

sures, Mr. Fraser Smith, to make you respect the Court, if you answer like that. Mr. Frager Smith-Very well, your worship, if you won't protect me I shall have to protect myself. When he makes accusations like that that I um dealing in shares, and impigning my honesty as a journalist-I must protect myself. I shall also claim the privilege of stating why I say I de-

cline to answer such questions, and you may commit me avonce if you please. Mr. Webber-The questions are entirely irrelevant. That question was answered and finished, and I say it is perfectly irrelevant to

bring it up again. His Worship (to Mr. Fraser Smith)-I um loth to think you wish to show disrespect to the Court

Mr. Fraser Smith-I do not. apologise to the Court for the words you have Crown Prosecutor had been instructed to pro-

Mr. Fraser Smith-I must respectfully decline, His Worship-Then I must fine you ten dollars for contempt of Court. Mr. Fraser Smith-Against which I shall

appeal. I decline to pay the ten dollars to begin His Worship-If you wish to appeal I shall

is mixed up with the other case. If your Wor- circumstances which have not been shown in ship would allow me to suggest it, I think you this particular case, there may be a publication

through a wife, but whether in this case should deal with it afterwards. His Worship-I shall as far as possible amounted to publication in law it is unnecessary eliminate it from the proceedings in this case. for me to decide, as there is publication mima Mr. Webber-I don't think anything at all facie by Mr. Rodyk and Mr. Lang. about it should appear in these depositious. His Worship-No. I am going to eliminate it.

down before we go further? I object to an- this-" You attacked me publicly and I am eswering the questions of the defendant because privileged in publicly, replying, and in selfthey are irrelevant and insolent, and because it defence I rebut the accusation that it is a mais outside the jurisdiction of this Court to take licious libel by proving that it has been provokany evidence of the kind. this stage? Perhaps the temper of all parties to entertain if it is urged. I think the question of nationality at their respective Consulates. will be a little subdued after an adjournment for is whether or not this libel on the face of it con- Therefore, Campes, who was born and has been

new. You say (to Mr. Brandt) Mr. Smith may but he may not attack in return. If he attacks has no right to claim Portuguese protection bave a certain privilege as a journalist which he in return he commits a libel, the publication of now that he is prosecuted by English law. The

countant and so forth. be anite irrelevant.

His Worship-I overrule your obection on the ground that Mr. Smith says he is a journalist and the publisher of that paper. times have you been in gaol?

It is was aware and from other inquiries declared themselves, when of age, or by their parent or guardians, when under age, that they wish to be the Worship—That is quite irrelevant and has made, Mr. Brandt had no tangible property or guardians, when under age, that they wish to be times have you been in gaol?

no bearing whatever on the question of publication. whatever in this colony Mr. Brandt-It would save a deal of time if your Worship would correct me-am I allowed to go into the truth of the alleged libel? His Worship-I have no jurisdiction whatever to consider the truth of the libel. Mr. Webber-Of what libel is defendant speaking, your Worship. His Worship-The letter, I presume?

Mr. Webber-Then he admits it is a libel? Mr. Brandt-I do nothing of the sort. (To Mr. Fraser Smith.)-How long have you been resident in Hongkong ! Mr. Frager Smith-Nearly fourteen years. 'And you are well versed in all topics concerning Hongkong !- That is a matter of opinion. Are you?-Well, I don't know. Do you consider yourself qualified to write on

public questions? His Worship-That question has no bearing, The question is whether your publication of the letter is oriminal. Mr. Brandt (to witness)-Have you and I had | Worship. any intercourse or business relations during the His Worship-That does not bear on this case.

If you were the plaintiff it might have a bearing You stated you had left for Macao on the night of the publication of that article?-Quite right, Yes I did. You left just about the time the paper was coming out !- The Kinngchow left at six o'clock.

What pressing business may it have been that called you away then ?-What has that got to do with you? His Worship-That is quite irrelevant, and you should simply say you decline to answer. Mr Fraser Smith-Well, I will take no notice at all of such questions, that will be the best plan. Mr. Brandt (to his Worship)-May I examine

His Worship-That is not the question before Mr. Brandt (to Mr. Fraser-Smith)-You have sworn that I published a defamatory libel. The wordsare" A certain false, seandalous, and defamatory libel knowing the same to be false," you have sworn that. How do you know it is false? -I do not answer that. I shall be quite willing to prove that in the Supreme Court, not here.

Mr. Brandt-If a man swears to a thing he His Worship-That is going into the question of the truth of the libel, with which I cannot deal. He has sworn it is false, and I cannot go farther. Mr. Brandt-You have written in your leader Mr. Webber-What is it? that paper may be a of the 9th October that I am an infliction on the colony ?-I am not aware of that. His Worship-Well, the article speaks for

Mr. Fraser Smith-It may say so. If you ask me for my private opinion, I should say de-Mr. Brandt-You write, I think, "I am sent by Providence as an infilotion on the colony "?-No not quite, " Men such as Brandt" are sent, &c. His Worship-I may take it that the whole

article is before me, and I have noted the general fact that it is a direct attack. That ought to be sufficient for your present purpose. Mr. Braudt-You know Mr. Grimble?-Yes. How old is he?-I should say five or six and twenty. How do I know ! You know he is a married man and has got

His Worship-This is taking up the time the Court and has no bearing on the question at Mr. Brandt-It has a bearing so far as compares Grimble to an innocent youth-a lam shorn by sharpers like myself. His Worship-That has nothing to do with

Mr. Brandt-Will you swear that you have never purchased Punjom shares from Mr. Grimble ?- I decline to answer that question. His Worship -I cumpt admit it Mr. Brandt-You say your wife handed you the letter in question ?-Yes.

It was opened?—Yes. Did she say to you it was opened when she received it ?- She said it was unopened when she are administered to Jews in the Courts of this received it. very early in the morning, before my office was one case "Jehovah" should be used and in the

What business had she to open a letter ad-His Worship-You are not bound to answer in the Hebrew Alphabet .- Yours truly,

Mr. Fraser Smith—No, a stupid question. . I Mr. Brandt-Is she on the staff of the Hong.

kong Telegraph ! It was said, your Worship, His Worship The question, is I think, inadmissable. I don't know though, that strictly Nothing besides ?-I do not know what you speaking, it is inadmissable. It has a bearing if you wish to put it. Mr. Brandt-1 decline to put it. (To witness)

hostile articles or paragraphs against mef-I who is to blame?" I would refrain from andecline to answer.

His Worship-Still, I think it is too vague. Mr. Brandi-I can put in a paper of the 31st give all the warnings required. -- Yours, &c., December, 1888, which contains rather a nice Mr. Fraser Smith-I shall answer the question little thing. I shall put it in if your Worship will look at it. His Worship-I think it is useless. If it was

a provocation you must have had time to cool before this. Mr. Braudt-1 have said in my letter that he has persecuted me in his paper for years... Mr. Webber-His vile paper, you wrote.

Mr. Brandt-I am quite ready to prove it. His Worship-It is too far back, I am afraid still I think it is allowable if you insist on it. Mr. Webber-I object to its going in. Mr. Brandt (to Mr. Fraser Smith)-Are you the publisher of this paper dated the 31st De-

cember, 1889-Yes.

Mr. Brandt- I refer to the article marked in red, your Worship. Mr. Weblier-I must take the same objection as before. Your Worship will have to decide that it contains provocation. Mr. Brandt-There is one other question Do. you recollect that in February, 1888, you His Worship Is would therefore ask you to publ hed a paragraph in your paper that the

it is in the paper I am responsible for it. It was no doubt true if I put it there. Mr. Brandt .- These are all the questions . have to put.

Lumis I can cleam the privilege of asking your Worship to take down what I am going to say. Worship to take down what I am going to say. Worship that I don't wish anything at all as been proved before ne in wordeness on the fining for contempt of Court to appear on the depositions in this case. This case has must be a separate matter. This case has well-or the provided by Father Testevoide. The Remerks was any ambient to go and the article spin that the plaintiff's wife. Apparently it was not as fighting cliure, he now appears to were thrown down, but they were all in a tum. This man was required to choose between paying a bigode conservative, he now appears to only question I have to consider really is that of the house rented by Father Testevoide. The Remerks was any ambient to fish the house rented by Father Testevoide. The house rented by Father Testevoide. The house in Kumamoto of the house rented by Father Testevoide. The house in Kumamoto of the house rented by Father Testevoide. The house in Kumamoto of Haddong, fished conservative, he now appears to only question I have to consult in a tum. This man was required to choose between paying a bigode conservative, he now appears to only question I have in the letter complained of. The house rented by Father Testevoide. The house in Kumamoto of Haddong, fished the his debt of Haddong, fished the his to go before a jury, and I don't wish that to the plaintiff's wife. Apparently it was not adappear. I must ask your, Worship-if your dressed to her and although a case has been quot-Worship has power to fine in an inferior Court | ed to me it bears on the civil side of the remedy -that it should be kept out of the depositions for libel, and there are other cases which at least altogether. We can't have an appeal on it if it leave the question open. No doubt, in certain

Mr. Webber And Mr. Lammert. His Worship-Yes, and Mr. Lammert. In Mr. Smith-Will your Worship take this answer to that the defendant puts forward ed by your attack on mo," and to a certain ox-Mr. Webber-Will your Worship adjourn, at | tent I think that is a defence which I am bound | must have their names duly registered in the register tains anything which is not justified in fair and residing in Hongkong but never thought of re-His Worship-I shall deal with this question absolute self-defence. He may defend himself, gistoring himself at the Portuguese Consulate,

tirely untrue. I can only say he has been attack- funther. Labouchere. Worship to the reviler." Prima facts I think that is a libel on Mr. Fraser Smith in his characters a journalist. I ed. Mr. Fraser Smith in his character as a journalist. Art. XVIII. says :-I think it my duty to commit this case for trial be bound over in heavy securities to appear. As

> the colony at any moment. Mr. Brandt said Mr. Webber's statements Among other futile arguments advanced were quite false. He was not at this moment an the opposition party is the following :- " Consul agent for the Shanghal firm; he was a landed Romano cannot deny that he knows that Camproprietor in the colony, and he had commenced pos is Portuguese, because he knows his a civil suit against Mr. Fraser Smith in the Su- parents, and perhaps was present at Campos' preme Court. He referred his Worship to a christening." The fact of Sr. Romano knowing similar case in which Mr. Smith himself had that Campos was born in British territory and been allowed bail of \$25 on his own recognisance. has not reclaimed his nationality is sufficient to stances, and considering the case Mr. Brandt subject, notwithstanding his social acquaintance Yokohama in H. B. M.'s Consular Court, on the had referred to, a bail of \$100 in defendant's with the Campos family. If Portuguese sub- 8th inst., of Joseph Hardmost, the unfortunate own recognisance would be sufficient.

take no further steps. His Worship-I think at the same time you make international law subservient to their conshould express some regret to the Court. venience. Mr. Fraser Smith-I am very sorry, your Worship, if my conduct appeared disrespectful to the Court. I must admit that I was very basty and spoke without thinking. His Worship-Then you apologise to the

Mr. Fraser Smith-Certainly, your Worsh His Worship-No further steps then wi be taken in the matter.

CURRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinic expressed by our Correspondents.

STORM WARNINGS WANTED. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." has shewn very clearly that the Chinese junk above. winds," the former, at that very hour, were mak- the whale." ing their way by hundreds to a place of safety. How do you use the harpoons?"

aid of their instruments and the data they thick." lepended on the better, for with a clear under- ourselves on account of our size.

Hongkong, 16th October, 1889. THE OATHS TO JEWS IN THE

LAW COURTS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DATEY PRESS." DEAR SIR,-I shall thank you for a little space in the columns of your valuable journal to call attention to the silly manner in which oaths Colony. As both Jews and Christians believe Did she say what time she received it?-Yes, in the same God, there is no reason why in the other." God," especially as it is particularly dis-How came the letter to be opened?-She tasteful to an orthodox Jew to hear any attempt to pronounce that name. I say attempt because the word "Jehovah" is not pronounced correctly, there being no equivalent to the sound jay

Hongkong, 17th October, 1889.

STORM WARNINGS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS." Sir,-In your issue of the 17th instant I noticed a latter signed "A.V.O.N." respecting "Storm warnings." The letter is admirable. The only passage I wish to refer to in it is contained in the third paragraph, in which the -Have you during the last few years written writer says:-" The question of course arises, swering that, but would respectfully suggest, His Worship-I don't think there is any use for the sake of humanity at large, that the Govergment should secure the services of one or more of the Jesuit Fathers, either from the Sicawei Observatory, or from Manila, or from both, as it has been positively proved that they

Honghong, 18th October, 1889.

THE CAMPOS CASE The arrest of the lad Lucio. Pereira de Camand trial before the British Consular Court, have raised a considerable amount of discussion among the Portuguese papers of Macao and scale? Hongkong and among the Portuguese community. party have cast great blame upon Coysul once a year to keep his hand in. contend that it does not lie in the power of the venturous voyage north. Portuguese Consul to interfere in the matter, for Campos cannot by any means be recognised

as a Portuguese subject. It would at first sight, seem to be a ourious fact that any dispute could have arisen out of the nationality of Campos, but looking into the arguregistered himself either at the Consulate at spirits. Hongkong or Shanghai. But when in the latter place he was sued by a German creditor, he declared himself to be a Portuguese, but his pretentions failed for want of proof of his nationality. Now, again, that he is being prosecuted by British authorities he attempts to claim Portuguese protection, but he cannot prove that he belongs to that nationality. " Let us see" the Independente goes on to say, "whether there can be any doubt in the face of International law, English law, or Portuguese law as to Campos' nationality, "International Law" by J. H. Fergusson, 1884, Vol. II. p.

160-1, Bays :--In all cases wherein his Consular protection list claimed, the Consular officer shall make strict enquiries after the proofs of nationality. . All foreigners, in order to be entitled to Consular protection,

On that ground, without going into any others, 3.—Are Portuguess citizens all those of Portuguess Mr. Webber asked that the defendant should the country; or illegitimate sons of Portuguese mother, although born in a foreign country, but having setablished domiciles on Portuguese soil or having

Mr. Brandt—That is quite false.

Mr. Webber said he believed he was correctbefore the municipality of the place where the applicant has resided; and that demanded in No. 2 shall be cant has resided; and that demanded in No. 2 shall be of a German firm in Shanghai and might leave made before the respective consular agents or before the competent foreign authorities.

His Worship said that under the circum- warrant his not claiming Campos as a Portuguese jects in foreign countries do not choose to as- mate-of the Sakata Maru. A man of very ner-His Worship (to Mr. Smith)—As regards the sert their nationality by registering themselves your temperament at all times, and suffering bematter of that fine, Mr. Fraser Smith, I shall at their Consulate it is not reasonable to blame sides from the effects of a blow received some the Consul for not extending his protection when years ago, as well as from the reflections incident Mr. Fraser Smith-I am obliged to your they require it; it is their own fault, and the to his unhappy position, Hardment had com-Consul should not be called upon to attempt to

WHALES AND WHALERS.

question had no further information to supply which is exploded by the breaking of a glass tube sent for, but after a time the prisoner was. than that "Gradients were moderate for North- filled with nitro-glycerine, when the weapon hits allowed to rise to his feet and walked with his guards to the jail. The Jupan Mail, from which the above report is taken, adds the next morning

About six p.m, when the wind was already "We fire them from this gun," replied the that, though still restless, Hardmeat has given freshening up, and when even a landsman could skipper, leading the way forward and indicating no further trouble. see that there was trouble ahead, the drum was a small cannon on a pivot at the bows. "The hoisted; but as at this hour it was so dark that gun is about 5 inches thick, with a bore of 31 inthe signal could not been seen, the pro- ches. We use a charge of 24 grammes of powceeding was worse than useless. Those people der, which is sufficient for a distance of 15 or 20. who bad relied upon the Government De fathoms. The line is hung on a wire loop outpartment, had been lulled into a false sense of side the gun. When we have struck a whale we security by the absence of signals, and in many make the strain on cases precautions which would have been taken the line as slight as possible, and when he is exhad the same people acted on their own judg- hausted we can haul him in by means of a Foyn's patent steam windlass (invented by a relation of The question of course arises Who is to mine). Another device we have to save the line blame? Can the Observatory officials by the is to use strops made of indiarubber, 2 inches

receive from all quarters undertake to give | "First catch your whale, of course; but what us timely warning of approaching storms, or can do you do with him when you have got him po they not? If not, the sooner they announce the We tow him ashore to our nearest station; fact, or define the extens to which they may be we cannot cut him up and carry off the blubber in height. It was "one of these levely days that

existing system such people must often find that find in the sea of Okhotsk, Behring's sea, and article which was worth from £450 to £500 8 The landlord and attendants were extremely passing days and nights in despair and darkness, Nichi Nichi Shimbun. ton twenty years ago, but which has now lost much of its value owing to the discovery of substitutes) are often found on each side of a whale's month inside, and the pieces are sometimes 15. table and chairs. feet long. Dangerous work? Well, I suppose t is. I have had some long chases after whales one lasted 22 hours. We can count on ston capturing him if we can hit him just behind

he pectoral fin." Russian ship of the kind in these seas; and as soon as I have put the men up to their work I be an ornament to any town, but it is the only hospital. shall go back to Europe and bring out a similar vessel. She is 84ft. long with a beam of 17ft. and is built of kin. iron plates. Her draft, loaded, is 10ft, and she has compound engines of 30 H.P. nominal, giving a speed of 10 knots. The cylinders are 152 and 36-inches with a stroke

of 18 inches.

"What do all these bags round the dec "Coal; we burn three tons a day, and our bunk ers are too small to hold all our supply. I hen we. have to find room for four boats and a crew of 12 men, all told, so you will see that we have blacking to woollen piece goods. Borden's not much room to spare.

"Then the ship is not a Russian cruiser as has been stated P! "Not at all; she is simply a whater, as any ply of brandy—or what purported to be that one can see at a glance. "What sort of a voyage out did you make."

soon we had to keep everything battened

steaming time." " Well, you will probably have sport on a big "Yes; and there are bears and tigers to be not with regard to the offence of which Campos shot in Kamschatka by way of a change. But has been accused, but respecting his nationality, whale-fishing certainly is exciting; that relation and the parts played by the Consuls of mine who invented the patent windless is at Hougkong and Kobe. The opposition eighty years old, but he takes a whaling trip

Remano for not having extended his protection | And with this tribute to the fascinations of towards the delinquent by declaring him to be whaling ringing in his ears, the interviewer a Portuguese subject, thus saving the nation parted with the hardy Norseman, who wouldn't the vexation of seeing one of its embjects dealt "shake" because his hands were oily. An hour with by foreign authorities. Others, however, later the gallant little whaler resumed her ad-

AFFAIRS IN KOREA.

at last to bring the matter to the notice of the dumage was done at Kawase, a small town five sole of their feet. Even in such wide stretches official, M. Cuers friends very sensibly referred magnetrate of Honsong. The latter is said to miles east of Kumamoto, and there the greatest of waste land, however, space was difficult him to his remedy in the law courts. There have decided that the child's blood should be spilt loss of life occurred. At Kibo-san, a hill that to procure. Here the benevolent projecon the ground while the suspected lovers stood borders the sea on the east, the ground was rent tors found themselves confronted by some round, it being believed that blood thus, shed into great dissures. Altogether twenty-two immemorial right of the people to out the following tale:—"Quite lately an American flows towards the father of the child. The result people were killed by the earthquake, and fifty. grass; there another objection existed or was ship landed in China several coffins supposed to of this modern Selomon's judgment is not stated. five were treated in the hospitals for wounds, devised. Effort failed, and they had contain the remains of Chinamen, which were from Seoul, dated the 15th ult., the Korean and limb can be relied upon, as the information, their aid. A man, accidentally made acquainted time several Chinese corpses were found on the Government seems to have received a demand comes from the highest local authority. Before with their difficulties, proposed to sell them coast of India, and by a strange coincidence, the from China which must have caused much and this no serious shock of earthquake had been seven thousand taubo (about six scree) of land graves where the begies taken to China had been The correspondent states that when Mr. Boku The magnificent old castle for which such enrolled among those of the founders of the empty on the ground. What had happened was zions thought to the King and his Ministers. fell for twenty-six years. Tel-yo was appointed Korean Minister to the anxiety was here felt was not damaged, because United-States in 1887 the Chinese Resident, the magnificent old castle does no longer exist. Government at Scoul to relinquish the plan of when Saigo laid siege to it in 1877, but subsect at Surnga, and its climate offered neither the cold Indian port, the bodies were thrown overboard appointing diplomatic representatives in Europe quently all that remained of the magnificently of Gotemba nor the heat of Numadau. Here, then, and the coffine filled with opinm. The precious and America. But his remonstrances having imposing towers and quaint gateways was rath. the leper hospital was constructed. A tiny buildbeen resolutely rejected by the King, he lessly levelled by order of the Government, in lng, costing but 613 yea, it represents only a comleft the Korean capital and went as far an order to carry out the policy of sweeping away mencement of what the establishment will ulti. Our contemporary suggests that possibly goods Inch hon on his way home, when a reprimend everything that would remind the people of mately grow to be, we trust. The devoted subject to an export duty may be smuggled from from the Vicercy Li and the mediation of feudal times. As regards Kumamoto this was charity of Father Testevuide found its counter- Tonquin in coffine, but thinks it better for the as engaged in general business, as an act to come to the best conclusion I can without that tory are British subjects although they may be of force a certain person brought him back to Scoul. an act of vandalism, for judging from pictures I part in the courage of a Japanese Christian who, to affend the Chinese community by onening the country of a certain person brought him back to Scoul. an act of vandalism, for judging from pictures I part in the courage of a Japanese Christian who, to affend the Chinese community by onening the country of the courage of a Japanese Christian who, to affend the Chinese community by onening the courage of a Japanese Christian who, to affend the Chinese community by onening the courage of a Japanese Christian who, to affend the Chinese community by onening the courage of a Japanese Christian who, to affend the Chinese community by onening the courage of a Japanese Christian who, the Chinese community by onening the courage of a Japanese Christian who, the Chinese community by onening the courage of a Japanese Christian who, the courage of a Japanese Chri assistance. I have noted an expression which I eign parents. But they may be of for the course of th His Worship—I think the question would fore me. There may be other expressions; I say In the face of which Campos, born on British goes on to say, made five propositions to Kores, been a building of stately grandeur worthy of the lapers and minister, to their wants. The considered the cost of freight for dead bodies.

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nese demand. However, he oscaped punishment; because, in addition to the circumstance that the above mentioned understanding between Korea and China was only oral, his punishment would have led to serious consequences.

TRANGE SCENE IN H.B.M'S CON. BULAR COURT, YOKOHAMA.

in a court of law marked the close of the trial at

calmness, his enzious eyes only betraying the strain under which he was labouring. asked by Mr. Kenny, after the verdict had been rendered, whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed on him, he answered quietly enough, " No, Sir" apparently On Saturday (5th October) there steamed out entertaining still a mistaken estimate of the of the crowd of shipping at Shanghai and away gravity of his position. But when the Judge to Wladiwestock a queer craft. In appearance had premounced the words, "five years' penal she was little more than a good sized steam- servitude," and the unhappy man realized his launch; but she possessed "hidden possibilities." fate, his reason gave way to the shock. A noise She was the Gennady Nevelskoy, a steam whaler of rending and splintering wood drew all eyes to buried at a large temple two miles outside the Japan Mail. of 42 tons, with the white, blue, and red Russian the dock, where the prisoner, a frenzied madman, oity, which is a place of popular resort. A long flag flying at her stern. It was difficult to be crushed the sides of the box in which he had been flight of steps leads up to the temple, and on lieve that such a cockloshell had braved the winds standing, and burst out its panels in front. wither side are ranged a large number of votive lieve that such a cockleanen nad oraved the winds and part of the Court room and waves all the way from Christianis, but nevertheless such was the case, as a representative where a silent audience had been listening to the vertheless such was the case, as a representative where a silent audience had been listening to the proceedings, he planged up to the railing which out mortar, and the sarthquake seems to have been discovery of an will says:—The discovery of an will say the say that the say the say that the say the say the say that wegian whaler in charge (the Norwegians have ing in a perfect whirlwind of madness. Mr. Ro. thrown down and damaged. On the opposite from the earliest times taken the lead in whale berts, the burly turnkey of the jail, was on him in side of the city is Chiu-sen-ji, a Shinto temple. The keroseno mingled with water gushes forth Str. Last night's storm must have brought fishing) received the invader courtsously, and at assecond or two, and Wright. Ushor of the Court, which is also a very popular vesort, as it stands from a bank on which dirging operations were home very forcibly to those interested the in- once dived down into the tiny fore-hold for the was very little later, but the madman for a space in a large and well laid out park, and possesses a going on when it was discovered. Kawawa is efficiency of the prosent arrangements for notify- purpose of explaining the uses of some of the defied the efforts of both-struggling strange to large pond supplied with clear spring water that already famed for its chrysanthemums. ing to the public of Hongkong the probable ap gear he keeps there, while the reporter consulted say in absolute silence. Horne down at length, bubbles up at several points. This pond is well proach of typhoons. In this instance the event the safety of his limbs by looking down from his hands were drawn behind his back—two stocked with carp and cic which are constantly Japanese police officers assisting in this process and sampan men are more to be rolled on, when he "This," said Capt. Foyn, Indicating a huge -and handouffed. Dr. Eldridge had meantime a forecast of the weather is needed, than our hempen coil, "is our whale line. It is 400 fa- been sent for, and arrived before the prisoner had Government Astronomer; for while the latter thoms long and 5 inches round. These are our been properly secured. Looking at him afterentirely failed to give adequate notice of last gun-harpoons, weighing about one owt. each and words, as he lay on the floor, the doctor declared

KUMAMOTO.

five miles, the charge for each being eighty asn. and at the vadoya I purchased all the nie, or and by some convenient arrangement payment trout. I wanted at very reasonable prices. for these was made on arrival at Kumamoto, was also regaled with suipe, which are netted in road all the way through the flat rice country potatoes at cheap rates so that my table was very unusually early. that borders on the sea-const. I noticed that a well supplied indeed .- N. C. Daily News. good deal-of tobacco is grown in this part of the country, and it seems to thrive excellently, as the plants in many instances grew over six feet THE LEPER HOSPITAL IN JAPAN cannot die," so I took the journey in a leisurely standing on this point, people who have property "What sort of whale do we fish for? The fashion, and although I left inago at 7 s.m. I did to look after will know how to act. Under the right, or Greenland whale, which we expect to not arrive at Kumametountil 5 p.m., having stayed stage of leprosy, was abandoned by her husband an honrand a half at Matsubashi for tiffin. I my- and placed by those who still felt any care for between Japan and foreign countries. Our in depending on the Government Department about the coast of Kamschatka; but as the winself walked a great part of the distance, and for her wretchedness in a species of hut above the Tokyo contemporary asserts that, according to they are leaning on a "broken reed."—I am &o., ter comes on we shall come further south. this reason had only one man to each jin teksha. wheel of a rice-mill. For bed she was given report, the shares of the company have been fully Whales vary a good deal in size. I caught one but of course the journey can be made in much of first less time if the men are double-banked. I had clothes some dirty rags; for food a cup of rice himself will shortly proceed to England to effect less time if the men are double-banked. I had 90 feet in length by 67 feet in girth, and weighing been directed to take up my quarters at the Sem- daily. In this retreat her malady developed the purchase of ships. It is expected that the perhaps 70 tons. A blue whale such as can be ban on Tokiya yadoya, situated in the centre of quickly. She soon became a loathsome spectacle. company will commence operations next spring. caught off Norway, will yield it tons of refined the city and on the left bank of the Shirakawa, and the misery of her condition received its final We have ourselves heard nothing of this affair oil. Upwards of 300 pieces of whale bone (an and was very well pleased indeed with the house. aggravation in the loss of her sight. There, and merely reproduce the statements of the

are Japanese buildings pure and simple, with the exception that glass is largely used instead of paper for the shoji. Numerous foreign articles were exposed for sale, from tips condensed milk could be obtained, at many shops, also German beer and other foreign liquors, including a most extensive supcommodity-of brands to suit a multitude of tastes. A kankoba, or bazear, is established in entering to pass through the whole building be- in the self-deception. is a good sea boat, however; you can judge what freely exposed for sale, and also many Japanese sum of money placed at his disposal by French ders for the construction of a railway from Langpassed a full-rigged ship which was staggering guishing label of which has been fraudulantly little village of Gotemba, which lies at the base to cost about four and a half million france. slong under lower topsails. We made the jourcopied as nearly as possible. I was amazed to of Fujiyama, and converting it into a hospital. leased, at Arima, and his subsequent custody ney from Christiania to Shanghai in 57 days. find copies of English playing cards. The descent find copies of English playing cards. The descent find copies of English playing cards. The descent find copies of English playing cards.

ever, did not act on the Chinese proposition; that the castle formerly compied is de- Bishop. These beroes of philanthropy love to he called at the Legation of the Middle King. voted to unromantic looking barracks for work without the reward of human appliance. dom only after be had done so at the other the garrison. The towns and gateway hav-Legations. This has caused much irritation to ing been removed, the foundations, faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been established. This has caused much irritation to ing been removed, the foundations, faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been established. This has caused much irritation to ing been removed, the foundations, faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been established. This has caused much irritation to ing been removed, the foundations, faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been established. This has caused much irritation to ing been removed, the foundations, faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been established. This has caused much irritation to ing been removed, the foundations, faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been established by the contract of the second much irritation to ing been removed, the foundations, faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been established by the second much irritation to ing been removed, the foundations faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been established by the second much irritation to ing been removed, the faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been established by the second much irritation to ing been removed, the faced with fice of a French Priest, there has been for years and the second much irritation to ing the second much irritation in the second much irritation to ing the second much irritation in states that the Peking authorities lately made a exposed to the weather, and no doubt the rain asylum for perhaps the most wretched of living One of the strangest scenes that ever occurre

siege and force him to commence his disastrous struggle and death at Shiroyama.

Korean war, stands close by, but his body is long devotion appears in their own eyes to mer fed by the numerous visitors. There are many more old temples about the city which are wal worth a visit, but the pride of Kumamoto is in some beautiful tes houses that stand just outside the city in extensive gardens, highly oultivated night's storm, and up to 10 a.m. of the day in having at their heads a charge of ganpowder, him to be temporarily insane. A stretcher was in Japanese fashion, where the well-to-do residents are in the habit of giving entertainments.

At Kumamoto I was able to get some very. good beef, as the soldiers of the garrison are supplied with that nourishing diet in order to make them strong and stalwart, and that was the first butcher's meat I had tasted since leaving Nagasaki. Well made bread can also be purchased, but the quality is not all that could be desired, as Japanese flour is used. There is a yery fine market at Kumamoto which well After a short stay at Inage, I made a start for repays a visit, as it presents a most bustling Tumamoto by jinrickshas, a distance of thirty scene. The city is well supplied with sea fish; though the men were twice changed on the road. | the rice fields of the large plain in which Kuma-After ressing Yatsushiro there is an excellent moto stands. I likewise obtained poultry and

Some three years ago a Japanese woman about thirty years of age; having reached an advanced obliging and the rooms were vary nest and com- she was found by one of those men who devote fortable. In my room there was a large Kyoto their lives to deeds of charity. A French Priest, carpet on the floor, and I was furnished with a Father Testevuids, visited her constantly, tended her with his own hands and spoke to her of Kumamoto lies in a large fertile plain extend- his faith in a hereafter where pain and sickness ing from the sea, about six miles westward, to are unknown. But it was impossible to offer the hills at the back about fifteen miles distant, much relief under such circumstances. The woriver, flows. Kumamoto is a flue, clean-looking Japanese hospitals, whether public or private, volcano was in a great state-of eruption. city possessing very broad and well-made admit lepers. It was then that Father Teste-

building in foreign style that is constructed with In Japan there are several varieties of le- Hongkong and Shangbai Banking Corporaany regard to beauty. There is a High School prosy, but two are particularly common. tion was committed to prison. The ground of constructed of brick, but it is a very large and One is not necessarily fatal. It produces the prosecution was the alleged commission of very unsightly erection, and the other buildings no suppuration, and sometimes disappears acts of falsehood and fraud, the former consistin foreign style are mostly of the filmsy con- after having destroyed the fingers and toes only. ing in having issued cheques at Manila dated struction so frequently seen in Japan, and which The second assumes the form of terrible ulcers Amoy, and the second in having issued cheques has been rightly dubbed the German toy style which cover the body and render the victim an instead of bills of exchange, whereby the revenue of architecture. The dwelling houses and shops object of intolerable losthing. The disease is at was defrauded. The complaint having been disonce hereditary and contagious. Its origin in missed in the first instance on the ground that Japan is anknown and its conduct is capricious. there was nothing criminal in the acts complain-Sometimes persons who pass much of their lives ed of, the case was taken by appeal to a superior in the society of lepers, their near relatives, os- court, where the dismissal was confirmed. The caps scatheless. Sometimes the malady is con- complainant then took the case in cassation, and tracted by the slightest contact with a sufferer. this last appeal, according to a telegram received There are thousands of lepers in the empire. yesterday, has also been dismissed by the Su-They may be frequently seen begging on the preme Court of Justice. highways, or wending as pilgrims towards the tomb of Nichiran at Minobu. Not a few remain conceated in the bosoms of their families, "Well, at Aden our deck was only 41 inches one of the principal streets, arranged on the to the last refusing to admit that their disease. above the water-line, and during the mon- principle of a mane, as a visitor is bound after is leprosy, and being supported by their friends Father Testevuide could command a small

signs of the court cards had been very of treatment much thought of in Tongking and Chinese in Tonguin. They say the commercial carefully followed, and the see of clubs described in a pamphlet by M. Lesserteur was prosperity of the country is dependent on a bore the stamp of "Duty three pence," but adopted with good results, but the director of large influx of Chinese, and that the increase of the size of the cards had been reduced and the large hospital at Molokai, in the Sandwich the tax has had a prejudicial effect. Dissenting the printing was but roughly done. A friend Islands, where seven or eight thousand lepers are from the views expressed by the President of the in Nagasaki informed me that the Japanese had cared for, strongly recommended recourse Hanoi Chamber, they hold that a class of midlearned to play our game of vingt-et-un into to a system elaborated by a Japanese physician, dle men is required, and that the Chinaman which they had imported several variations of Dr. Goto. The trouble about this system, is the best and indeed the indisponsable middletheir own, and that the game was very popular however, is its cost. An expenditure of three man between the European importer and the yen per month is required for each petient. native consumer. Immediately on my arrived at Kumamoto I Father Testevuide's capital did not permit From the following extract from the minutes naturally made enquiries about the effects of such extravagance. Fortunately he received of a meeting of the Haiphong Chamber of Comthe corthquake in July last, of which such some little assistance from private individuals, merce held on the 3rd inst. the prospects of trade alarming accounts were issued at the time. The and Dr. Goto's medicines were also furnish- across the Tonquin Kwangsi frontier do not apfirst shock, which was accompanied by a loud ed to him on easy terms. But at any mo pear very bright:—The President read to the rumbling noise, was felt about eleven o'clock at ment his means might be exceeded by the Chamber a report by the French Consul at night, and was succeeded by a series of shocks until demand upon them, and the idea of building a Lungehow, which had been forwarded to him by next day, which were both severe and alarming, hospital and forming a regular laper settlement the Government. According to this report, alwas always present with him. In a few months though business on the Lungchow market was The Seoul correspondent of the Jiji Shim-po, Three days subsequently a second series of this project was strengthened by the advent of favoured by a general revival during the month referring to the Dal In Kun, who was some shocks occurred, and since then they have unforescen difficulties. The village folks grew of April, transactions with Tonquin sensibly years ago the most important personage in been frequent but slight. The principal fearful of a leper establishment in their diminished, the natives finding it more con-His Worship said—In deciding this case, I have no jurisdiction whatever to inquire into the question of the truth or falsity of the state-ments made in the latter complement of the course of an article latter complement of the latter complement of the course of an article latter complement of the course of an article latter complement of the course of an article latter complement of the principal learned of and cast about for a way to demage was done to the villages lying west neighbourhood and cast about for a way to demage was done to the villages lying west neighbourhood and cast about for a way to demage was done to the damage was done to the damage was done to the damage was done to the matter and the damage was done to the matter of kummeto, nearer to the matter new adays, of Kummeto, nearer to the measurement in their venient and cheaper to supply themselves at neighbourhood and cast about for a way to damage was done to the willages lying west neighbourhood and cast about for a way to damage was done to the willing the method of kummeto, nearer to the measurement in their venient and cheaper to supply themselves at neighbourhood and cast about for a way to damage was done to the willing the method of kummeto, nearer to the measurement in their venient and cheaper to supply themselves at neighbourhood and cast about for a way to demage was done to the willings the damage was done to the willings lying west neighbourhood and cast about for a way to demage was done to the willings the damage was done to the willings the damage was done to the willings the damage of the willings the damage was done to the willings the damage of the willings the principal cast about the willings the wi on this subject the Independents says that a bigoted conservation by a The same correspondent relates a horrible deto say the cemeteries suffered, as gravestones
cision prenounced by a Korean Court. An unwere upset, but it should be borne in mind that a site. It seemed that in the vast plains lying The Resident's friends not accepting this view, married woman gave hirth to a child, but none the various parts are placed lossely on each of her lovers would acknowledge it; so she had other and are not fixed by mortar. The greatest should be able to find some resting place for the lovers would acknowledge it; so she had other and are not fixed by mortar. The greatest should be able to find some resting place for the lovers would acknowledge it; so she had other and are not fixed by mortar. The greatest should be able to find some resting place for the lovers. According to the Joi Shimpo's correspondence and that this was the extent of injury to life almost despaired of success when chance came to buried with the usual ceremonies. About this mountains of Hakone and Fujiyama, overlooked vessel several coffins containing corpses for conthe beautiful slope that stretches down to the sea veyance to China. The vessel touching at an

subject. Lastly, the Portuguese Civil Code, the United States Government through the numerous the towers Kind buildings must should be unable to speak, had we not asked for Chinese Minister. The Korean Minister, how, have been, but at present the vast area and obtained permission to read his reports to his Thus, by the moble exertions and self-saori-

> demand to the Korean Government that Mr. soaking through the rubble and earth at the top oreatures. It is not necessary for us to speak of Boku, who has just come home, should be visited has gradually loosened and weakened the facing what the prosecution of this work signifies for with punishment for his disregard of the Chi- stones. At any rate, in two different places those engaged in it. Writing recently of some of these were displaced by the earthquake. Father Damien's death, we said that the growth but it is more than probable that no damage at of refined civilization seemed to have animated all would have been done had the foundations rather than numbed the heroic instincts of hubeen surmounted by the original buildings. The manity. We have now a Father Damien in Japan. Castle is interesting for the very important part . Who can doubt that the public will justify it played in the history of the Satsums rebellion in his confidence in their charitable support? His 1877. The last great struggle on behalf of account of revenue and expenditure since the the rule of old times, and the last and bospital was founded appeals elequently to kind greatest protest against the efforts Japan hearts. Nine hundred and sixty-three you have was making to join the comity of nations been spont upon acquiring the land and building and qualify herself to be acknowledged the hospital; two hundred and thirty-two upon as a civilised and not a semi-barbarous nation its furniture and the support of the lapers. were made—and happily for the nation failed— Among the petty sams that make the latter total before its walls. All was in fevour of Saigo is included an outlay of 5 yen 86 sen for a burial! when he first laid siege to the Castle of Kuma. To an undertaking carried on with such hummoto, as the Government had not sufficient forces ble economy, any one can contribute helpfully. at hand to drive him back. But the defence of By and by it is hoped that the six acres of land, this fortress by a weak garrison was one of the having been brought completely under cultivamost gallant events of the war, and in the long tion, will furnish many of the necessaries of run was fatal to Saigo, for owing to his long life to the little colony. But this will be five detention before the walls the Government was or six years hence and in the interim. Father enabled to bring forward reinforcements better Testevuide must depend on private benevolence. armed and with a more complete commissariat Truly these men offer splendid examples to their . than the rebels, so that the Imperial troops were kind. Living themselves on a pittance less than soon strong enough to compel Saigo to raise the the wage of one of our servants, they sacrifice themselves completely at the shrine of churity. retreat vir the Kumagawa and Hitoyoshi to Very small indeed, infinitesimally small, when Kagoshima, which shortly preceded Saigo's final compared with such sacrifices, must seem the most munificent gifts contributed in aid of their The shrine dedicated to Kato Kiyomasa, the work. Yet for the paltriest assistance they feel founder of the castle and one of the heroes of the and express more gratitude than their own life-

> > JAPANESE ITEMS.

The Japan Gasetic says that Mr. Otori, the new Japanese Minister to China, was entertained to a farewell dinner by the Chinese Minister on the 8th instant at the Kairakuen, a Chinese restaurant at Kamejimscho, Hatchebori, Kyobashiku, Tokyo. Mr. Otori was to leave Japan for his post on the 15th instant.

A Yokohama contemporary says that coal veins have been discovered in the neighbourhood of Irino, Meiji-mura, Nishitama-gun, Kanagawaken, and the coal is said to be rather soft butfairly good in quality. A copper vein, it is also said, has been discovered in the Government forest at Yotsuki-Muru, Ashigara-gun, Soshu, and is now being worked on trial.

The Japan Mail learns from a private letter from a traveller in Hokkaido that the floods have created great havor among the roads and bridges in that island, many of the latter having been washed away and miles of the former being ploughed up by the torrents of rain and rendered almost impassable in many places. Snow fell at-Otarn on the 28th uit. This is considered

We read (says the Japan Mail) in the Nichi Nichi Shimbun that Messrs. Hunter & Co., of Kobe, have taken the lead in promoting an association to be called the Japan Steamship Company. The capital is stated to be a million yen, and the object of the enterprise is to undertake the carriage of merchandise and passengers

THE PHILIPPINES.

A telegram from Albay, dated 9th instant. through which the Shirakwa, a large but shallow man must be placed in a hospital, and very few to the Manila Comercio, states that the Mayon The Manila Diorio of the 15th inst. says :-"Yes, she has just been built in Christiania streets, which are for the most part planted with vaide appreciated and undertook his mission in Our readers will remember that a little more for a Russian, M. Didimoff. She is the first trees on either side. The Kenche is a very hand. life. He determined to devote himself to the than a year ago there was set on foot in one of some edifice, solidly built of brick, which would founding, maintenance, and supervision of a leper | the courts of this city a criminal presecution in connection with which the local agent of the

HAIPHONG. The French Government has called for toncharity. He hired a house in the environs of the son to Phu-lang-thuong. The line is estimated



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16th November, 1889.

DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G.

J. A. B. RL. IC.

Secretary.

日九十二月九年五十納光 No. ::918 弘三十百九千九第 HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 288D, 1889. 三拜禮 魏三十二月十英港香 PRICE \$23 PER MONTH MITMING INTIMATIONS BANKS AND LAND CO AUCTIONS. INTIMATIONS. NTIMATIONS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS £1.000 STG. Payable at Age 55, or PUBLIC AUCTION. ARRIVALS. AKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. THE CHINESE AMUSEMENTS LIMITED October 21, ALMORA, British steamer, 1,714 HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Austion, DULES OF THE HONGKON at death if previous (even if that event CHEMISTS. Hay, Java via Singapore 15th September. NEW SEASON'S cocurs during the first twelve months)-SAVINGS BANK. On account of the weather the opening day has been POSTPONED to SATURDAY, the Sugar.-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. THIS DAY, MANUFACTURERS OF may be secured by a payment at the rate the 23rd October, 1889, at 2 P.w. at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. CHRISTMAS CARDS. AERATED WATERS. October 22, PERHAWUR, British steamer, 2,136, 1.—The business of the above Hank will be 26th inst., at 2 P.M. The WATER used is absolutely pure and conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 L. H. Moule, Shanghai 19th October, Mails SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD f per quarter if commenced at RINGTON, on and General.-P. &. O. S. N. Co. OUR FIRST SHIPMENTS FURNITURE, &c., The Factory is fitted with a Steam Plant of the most efficient and powerful type specially HAVE ARRIVED. October 22, Ancona, British steamer, 1,889, W. comprising :-to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. Early inspection is invited as further Sup-2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING D. Mudie, Yokohama 13th October, Mails made to our order. olies will be delayed by the Strikes in London. the 26th October, 1889, at 2 P.M. ROUM SUITE. The process of manufacture is under the and General,-P. & O. S. N. Co. and solicit the patronage of the Public Hongkong, 16th October, 1889. MARBLE TOP ROUND TABLE. Blackmny deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having continuous supervision of a qualified English ctober 22, DAPHNE, German steamer, 1,395, wood MARBLE TOP SIDE TABLE and VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. Voss, Hamburg, and Singapore 16th Oct., A FTER the Policy has been three years in force—should the Policy-holder wish to discontinue future payments—he will be entitled 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest, to receive an application. The Policy Policy The following are manufactured daily ---PEAPOYS, CHIMNEY, GLASSES. PIC General.—SIEMSSEN & Co. fures, brass fenders, & writing NOTICE. October 22, THALES, British str., 820, Hunter, SODA WATER: LITHIA. SARSAPARILLA. MEETING will be held in the GYMNA- LEMONADE, EXTENSION DINING TABLE, English-Taiwanfoo 18th October, Amoy 18th, and to receive on application a Free Paid-up Policy Swatow 21st, General.—Douglas Laprain for proportionate amount of the Sum Assured. made MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD with 4. Interest at the rate of Si per cent. per SIUM, at 5.45 P.M., THIS (WEDNES. GINGER ALE. DAY) EVENING, the 23rd inst., to arrange Swatow 21st, General.—Douglas Laprain for proportionate amount or the sum assured at 45, after Laprain and Co.

Co.

Cotober 22, Ashington, German steamer, 809, five years' payments would be entitled to a Paid
Zindel, Bangkok 15th October, Rice and Policy for £500 free of future payments as each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must be presented with explained in Prospectus.

Constitution of their payments on their Whatnots, Vienna Chairs, Din.

MER DESSERT and TEA SETS, GLASS with a Pass Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must be presented with the payment of their Pass.

Note—It is an advantage to effect Provisions and make any entries themselves in their Pass.

Constitute of the payment Glass Back, CHEFFONIER with Glass Back. WHATNOTS, VIENNA CHAIRS, DIN. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their for the FORTHCOMING REGATTA. All PHOSPHOZONE NER DESSERT and TEA SETS, GLASS Members interested in Rowing and Sailing and PLATED WARE. DAKIN'S PHOSPHOZONE: A Delightful Touis Beverage of agreeable A VARIETY OF OTHER AMUSEMENTS GODFREY C. C. MASTER. colour and pleasant fruity flavour. It is daily increasing to popularity, and where Hon. Secretary. October 22, Columbus, German ship, 1,423, L. of this nature early in life. By delay the rate of Books, but should send them to be written up Glass Doors, Teakwood CHEST of DRAW-Haesloop, No castle, N.S.W., 29th August, subscription increases; Death may occur before at leas' twice a year, about the begin ing of ERS. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1889. pleasant stimulant beverage, free from alcohol, NO INTOXICANTS SOLD ON THE GROUND. s required, it is unsurpassed.

It may be drank with positive bonage at any THE HONGKONG MARINALIMITE the Provision is effected, or Health may fail and WASHSTAND January and beginning of July. Price of Admission Cosl -ADAMSON, BELL & Co. A COTTAGE PIANO, by KAPS. NOTICE is hereby given that the STAand render the life ineligible for Assurance. 6.-Correspondence as to the business of the time by Children or Adults. October 22. Kursand, British steamer, 1,495 THE BURNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Bank if marked ON HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK Young, Whampos 22nd October, General. DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA. TEEMS OF SALE. As Customary. HOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Business is forwarded free by the various J. M. ARMSTRONG STANDARD LIFE OFFICE, British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. -JABDINE, MATHESON & Co. Company. No. 2, D'Aguilar Street, TO. LIMITED. Hongkong, 5th October, 1889 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand MORROW (THURSDAY), the 24th instant, Auctioneer. Hongkong. LONDON-HONGKONG-AMOY. Hongkova, 21st October, 1889. but the personal attendance of the Depositor or at Noon. CLEARANCES. THEATRE\_ his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. ANE CRAWFORD & C J. A. BARRETTO. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH NORTH Secretary. 22nd October. For the Hongkone and Shanghai Bank-Have received their First Shipment of BORNEO. Hougkong, 10th October, 1889. CITY HALL, HONGKONG. Inichiow, British str. for Hoihow. GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING GOODS ING CORPORATION. THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING, • TATILITARY ENTERTAINMENTS, HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB. OPIUM AND OTHER FARMS FOR THE G. E. NOBLE. the 23rd October, 183). for the YEAR 1890. Chief Manager. OFPARTURES. THE ANNUAL MEETING for the pur-GRAND ASSAULT AT ARMS Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. AUTUMN SEASON. [10 FINDERS will be received at the GOVERN-Ontober 22, Acres, Danish str. for Hothow SECOND PERFORMANCE pose of receiving the Committee's Report MENT SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Sandakan, for the past season, and electing the Committee October 22, ALWINE, German str., for Hothow LORNE ATELETIC CLUB of the PRINCESS TITHE NEW ORIENTAL BANK up to the 15th November, 1889, for one or all of and Officers for the coming season, will be held MPERIAL THEATRICAL COMPANY CORPORATION, LIMITED. LOUISE AEGYLL A SUTHERLAND October 22, DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, for the following Farms for the term of 6 months in the Gymnasium of the Victoria Recrea-OF DECCAN, HYDERABAD. UNDERSHIRTS. PANTS. SOCKS Bangkok. TION CLUB, on FRIDAY, the 25th October, at 18 INDIAN GENTLEMEN and LADY AUTHORISED CAPITAL ... ending 30th June, or 12 months ending 31st PAID UP ...... £ 580,000. December, 1890. October 22, Halphong, British str., for Coast "MILITARY EXERCISES," 6 P.M. Gentlemen who wish to become Mem-bers of the Club, or who take an interest in JERSEYS, ROWING, FOOTBALL, and POLO 1.-The Opium Farm. HIGHLAND DANCING. 2.—The Spirit Farm. October 22, APENBADE, Gorman etr., for Naga-Football are invited to sttend. .....40, THREADNERDLE STREET, SINGLETS. and a scene representing Life, on Active Ser-Head Office .... "NUKSH-E-SULEMANI," 3.—The Tobacco Farm. W. C. WALLACE West End Office. 25. Cockspur Street. vice by N.-C. OFFICERS & MEN of the 4.—The Pawnbroking Farm. "NUKSH-E-SULEMANI." Hon. Secretary. New Oxford and French PRINT SHIRT October 22, BRINDISI, British str., for Shanghai BRANCHES IN INDIA, PERSIA, CHINA, JAPAN 5.—The Gambling Restriction Form. Hongkong, 19th October, 1889. "NUKSH-E-SULEMANI." October 22, TAICHIOW, British str., for Hollow. 6.—Import and Export Outies Farm (includ-AND THE COLONIES. The BAND will play during the Perform-CANTON INSUBANCE OFFICE. ing the Spirit and Tobacco Farms) in respect RICH NEW DRESSES AND SCENERY. New Calcutta CLOTHS for SHIRTS and ances, which will take place as follows .-THE BANK receives money on Deposit, of one or all of the following Districts. LIMITED. For Argument see Handbills. PASSENGERS. PYJAMAS. Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, SATURDAY EVENING. (a) The East Coast District from Ingrutang To be followed by NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Point to Sibuko Bay including Sandakan. AN AMUSING FARGE. The Latest COLLARS, SCARVES, and Per Peshawer, str., from Shanghai -- For and Transacts Banking and Agency Business Under the Patronage of H. E. Sir G. W. Silam, Darvel Bar, the Kinabatangan, Segama, CITCHE EIGHTH ORDINARY GENERAL Hongkong .- Mr. and Mrs. H. Boulton. Messrs. generally on terms to be had on application. Sugut, Labuk, and all rivers within this MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Prices of Admission :-D. E. Moses, F X. P. da Bilva, and J. M. S. will be held at the Offices of the undersigned at NEW EFLT HATS. Interest allowed on Deposits:-TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 19th November, Burr, and 16 Chinese. For Singapore.—Messrs. (b) Alcock Province including Kudat, Maru-12 O'CLOCK (NOON), on MONDAY, the 28th A. J. Willmore, and W. G. Willmore. For Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. du Bay, and the Island of Banguey. October instant. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Bombay.—Mrs. Moses, 2 children, and 2 Native WEDNESDAY EVENING, 20th November. (c) Keppel Province including Gaya and all The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Fixed for 3 months, 8 per Cent. per Annum. servants, For Melbourne. - Miss M. Reed: For Hongkong, 15th October, 1889. the rivers from Sampanmangio Point to Bongasharp. Tickets to be obtained at the CITY HALL will be CLOSED from the 14th to 28th inst., On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per wan River. London via Marseilles - Measrs, W. W. King, Reserved Seats \$2, Remaining Seats \$1. on the night of the Performance. both days inclusive. Annum on the daily balance. and W.S. King. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform 25 cents. (d) Dent Province including the Pades. NISAR ALY DIDAR BAKSH & Co THRISTMAS & NEW YEAR CARDS JARDINE GATHESON & Co., Per Almora, str., from Java, &c.-71 Chinese. Kliss, and all rivers from Kimanis Bay to Hongkong. 21st October, 1889. AGENCY DEPARTMENT. General Agents. Per Ancona, str., from Japan -- Mrs. C. Lie. Tickets may be obtained at Mossrs. Kally & Sapitong Point in Branel Bay. W. BREWER For the convenience of those returning to Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Font and child, Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, son and The Government does not bind itself to ac-WALER'S. where a plan of the Sests can be Hongkong, 8th October, 1889. O C O T C H Europe, an Agency Department has been added daughter, Mr. and Mrs Wotton, Mrs. and Miss. Begs to call attention to his specially De cept the highest or any Tender. to the ordinary business of the Bank, for the Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stevens, 2 children and Each Tender should specify in full the names, transaction of Personal Agency of every des-HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. Really the best is CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s 2 native servants, Mrs. Abell and child, Miss residences, and occupations of the persons ten-Because it is old and mature and rich signed JAPANESE & CHINESE CHRIST cription. Hargreaves, Miss Pearson, Messre, G. Scott, R. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING dering, and particulars as to the proposed Because it is quite free from fusel oil Pay and Pensions collected. of the MEMBERS of the Hongkong M. Ross, Font, A. Bjrre, N. J. Robin on, Yea Baggage cleared, warehoused, or forwarded. MAS CARDS, which are entirely Novel in Because Physicians approve it as A 1 JOCKET CLUB will take place in the CHAMBER Woo, Yee Hop, Min Sang, Chang Choy, and 17 Further information may be obtained from It is shipped in Round, Square, and Heart OF COMMERCE ROOM, City Hall, on WEDNES. Shaped Bottles. Insurances effected. Chinese, deck. the TREASURER GENERAL, Sandakan; Messes. Circular Notes and Letters of Credit issued. design and artistic in character. Per Thales, str., from Taiwanfoo, &c. - Master DAY, the 30th October, at FOUR P.M. JOHNSTON & Co., Singapore; or Messra. Our Agents have Stocks of either Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE and Hastings, and 114 Chine-e. By Order, BIBLEY, DALBYMPLE & Co., Hongkong. Please apply to STEMSSEN & Co., All the designs are W. BREWER'S sole Per Danhne, str., from Hamburg, &c.-For E. H. GORE BOOTH, Hongkong, 22nd October, 1889. or to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. H. A. HERBERT. Clerk of the Course Hongkong.—300 Chinese from Singapore. For Hongkong, 21st January, 1839, property and cannot be purchased elsewhere, and Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 17th October, 1889. Yokohama,—Messrs. Naubert and Tasperse. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. CHAPTER, THE PEAK HOTEL AND TRADING CATHAY an early inspection is solicited as the Stock of ADVERTISEMENTS. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. COMPANY, LIMITED. The Garman steamer Daphne, from Hamburg, them is limited and cannot be replaced in time MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY. and Singapore 16th October, reports had fine NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. . LIMITED. weather and southerly winds till Tuesday; then for the Home Mail reaching England by ZETLAND LODGE. REGULAR CONVOCATION of the NYOTICE is hereby given that a CALL of increasing E.N.E. wind till yesterday morning ; SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL .. \$5,000,000 above Chapter will be held in FREE-PAID UP CAPITAL ...... 2,500,000 MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, Company is hereby made, and is payable at the TEN DOLLIRs per Share in the above very strong wind and rain till arrival: No. 4525. Christmas Day, and from the rapid sale of pre-Shares can be regulatured The German steamer Ashington, from Bang-HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPOBA-By Order, Hongkong, 21st October, 1889. N EMERGENCY MEETING of the vious years a speedy clearance is expected. kok 15th October, reports from Koh-si-chang to. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: above LODGE will be held in the 13 deg. N. had light S.W. monsoon; from there Five Dollars per Share on the 15th Novem-Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Charman ? Managing FREEMASONS' HALL Zetland Street. TOnortherly wind; near the Paracel laland a ty- 21 WALTER W BREWER. C.P.CHATER Vice Chairman | Directors. SUNG UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. MORROW EVENING, the 24th instant. phoon prevailed. From 20th to 21st the winds Five Dollars per Share on the 15th February. A. SULOMON, Esq. COAL MERCHANTS. at 5 for 5 30 r.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren neressing rough from N.W., N., S.E. In J. S. MOSES, Esq. bave always on hand Interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per are cordially invited TZ ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED S. O. MICHABUSEN, Esq. following of this fresh N.E. monsoon. LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP Bongkong, 23rd October, 1889. Annum will be chargeable on all Calls unpaid G.E. NOBLE, Esq. TION OF COAL. The British steamer Thales, from Taiwanfoo Are now showing their first instalment of on due dates. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND LDE SING. Esc. Address:—Care of Messrs. Kwong Sung & Co. 18th October, Amoy 19th, and Swatow 21st, re-By Order of the Board. POON PONG, Esq. SINGAPORE. No. 68 PRAYA. ports from Taiwanfoo to Amoy had light N.W. New Sesson's WAEELEY, HE Steamship winds and fine, clear weather. From Amoy to NOTICE. CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR CARDS Secretary. Swatow light northerly winds and fine, clear BANKERS: Hongkong, 11th October, 1889. THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK. "DAPHNE." weather. From Swatow to Hongkong strong FROM the First November next the SHANGHAI BUTCHERY will be Comprising Chinese Cards specially painted Captain J. Voss, having arrived from the above ING CORPORATION: N.E. breeze, heavy sea, cloudy and overcast wea-THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMfor them by Chinese Artists with Chinese Pro-Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested ther. In Amoy str. Fokien. In Swatow str. prepared to supply BRAWN, LARD in Bladders, Fresh and Pickled ENGLISH PANY, LIMITED. vorbs and Greetings, in English and Chinese. to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns-Money advanced on Mortgage on Land Chinese Rica Pictures of superior quality ture by the Undersigned and to take immediate Buildings. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS PORK, SAUSAGES, &c. with Original Pidgin-English Verses. Properties purchased and sold. delivery of their Goods from alongside. HEALTH, STRENGTH, AND ENERGY. Estates managed and all kinds of Aganoy Prang's Gorgeous American Christmas Pac-Option (argo will be forwarded unless TT is hereby notified that a CALL of (34) BEETS in Joints and Corned, BLACK Four Dollars per Share, is payable at the notice to the contrary be given before NCON. LALORS PHOSPHODYNE kets and Cards and Commission business relating to PUDDINGS, PORK and GAME PIES. TO-MORROW, the 23rd inst. English Christmas Cards and Booklets. Land, &c., conducted. HONGEONG AND SEASGHAI BANKING COB-For TWENTY-FIVE YEARS has maintained it S. R. GALE. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be Full particulars can be obtained at the Com-FORATION, on or before the 16th November, WORLD-WIDE reputation as the ONLY SAFE. Note: - The bulk of our English Xmas Cards Shanghai, 11th October, 1889. landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong, pany's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. RELIABLE REMEDY over discovered for the Percomprising the very latest productions of the A. SHELTON HOOPER, Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited and manent Cure of Brain Wreckage, Paralysis, Sleepless, Sesson, will arrive by the next English mail, and By Order of the Board of Directors, SPECIALITIES. ness, Harassing Dreams, Premature Decay of Vital stored at Consignees' risk and expense. CEAS, FIGARTON, the show will be supplemented by Characteristic Power, and all Functional and Diseased Conditions the show will be supplemented by Characteristic of the System dependent upon the Deficiency of the Japanese Cards and a further supply of Chinese NVALID'S PORT Victoria Buildings No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Acting Secretary. 12168 Lhave left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889; Hongkong, 16th October, 1889. andelivered after the 2cth inst., will be anbject CUTLER PALMER'S It Cures Dyspepsia, Nerve and Heart Dispace.
Cu es Kidney and Liver Complaints.
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The effect of this Standard Phosphoric Remedy in Nervous Debility and its Kindred Evils is immediate New Aluminium and Gold Plated. Pen an RESERVE FOND ...... 4.500,000 No Fire Insurance has been effect to SIEMBSEN & Co. IN accordance with the Articles of Associa-RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS .7.5(8).000 Pencil Cases. SIEMSSEN & Co., tion of the above named Company, Share-Gold Pens in every variety of point. WANTED. and permanent, all the Micerable Feelings and Disholders are hereby notified that a CALL of A quantity of Mone-tint Books and Booklets COURT OF DIRECTORS :treasing Symptoms disappearing with a rapidity that is Hongkong, 22nd October, 1889. 20 (Twenty Dollars) per Share is payable at A CCOMMODATION 84 GODOWNE KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. REALLY MARVELLOUS. W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Chairman. the Registered Office of the above Company, No. 62, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on or before GROUND FLOOR and FIRST FLOOR in DE. LALOR'S PHOSPHODYNE H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq. Deputy Chairman. FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE, AND Queen's Road, Central, near Clock Tower. . C. Michaelsen, Esq. W. G. Brodie, Esq. Actually Creates New Norrous Fluid and Brain Matter BANGKOK. J. S. Moses, Esq. the 31st October, 1889. Interest at the rate of T. E. Davies, Esq. J. F. Holliday, Esq. Apply to hy supplying the Blood with its Electric Life Element. Phosphorus, the very Core and Centre of the Brain Itself, and kindles afresh the Fire of Life from 12 per cent, per Annum will be charged on L. Pocenecker, Beg. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM Unpaid Calls from the 31st October, 1889. N. A. Siehs, Esq. Office of this Paper. Hon. J. J. Keswick. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. Hon. B. Layton. E. A. Solomon, Esq. the Sole of the Foot to the Crown of the Head, re-Dated Hongkong, 16th October, 18-9. Hongkong, 4th October, 1889. storing the fullest and most vigorous conditions of Robust Health of Body and Mind, so that all the Duties of Life may be pursued with Confidence and CHIEF MANAGER. HE Company's Steamer · C. EWENS. Hongkong-G. E. Noble, Esq. CO-OPERATIVE General Manager. THE MANAGER. "CROW FA." Captain F. W. Phillips, will be despatched for HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED MARINBURK FURNITURE Co., LD., Shanghai - JOHN WALTER, Esq. Thousands of unimposchable Testimonials from all parts of the world, and from the Highest Medical the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 26th LONDON BANKERS LONDON & COUNTY BANK. COMPANY, LIMITED. COLLEGE CHAMBERS, inst., at DAYLIGHT. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE Sold in bottles at 4/6, by all Chemists throughout the world; or sont free in Great Britain on receipt of P. O. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. For Freight or Passage, apply to Beg to request the Public before purchasing HAVE ON HAND elsewhere to call and Examine YUEN FAT HONG. On Current Deposit. Account at the rate of

Any Surplus will be devoted to Local, Military, and other Charitable Institutions. Hongkong, 23rd October, 1889. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. N INTERIM DIVIDEND on account A of 18-9 at the Rate of Seventy Conts per Ten Dollar Share, for 7 per centilon the Capital of the Company) will be payable at the Hond-EONG & SHANGEAT BANK on and after the 5th Proximo, on Warrants to be obtained of the undersigned. The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLO ED from FRIDAY, the 1st\_Proxime. till TUESDAY, the 5th Proximo, both days inclusive during which period no Transfer of

> T. H. TALBOT Hongkong, 23rd October, 1889. LETTERS PATENT.

In the Matter of the Retition of MELVILLE THOMPSON NEALE, Engineer, and JOHN HENRY SMALPAGE, Shipping Agent, both of Madder Street, in the County of Middlesex, England, for LETTERS PATENT for the erclusive use within the Colony of Hongkong, of the following invention for :--Means and Apparatus for signalling during Fog or Hany weather at sea.

applicable-also-for-general signalling purpo es at sea whether from moveable or fixed structures such as Ships, Forts, or the like.

for which Her Majesty's ROYAL LETTERS PATENT were granted on the 11th day of February, 1888.

OTICE is hereby given that the Petition, Specification, and Declaration, required herain by Ordinance No. 14 of 186 !. have been duly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary. at Hongkong, and that it is the intention of the said MELVILLE THOMPSON NEALE. and JOHN HENRY SMALPAGE, by their duly authorized Agents and Att.

apply at the sitting of the i a curivbereinafter mentioned for Li TTER TENT for the exclusive use, within the said clony of Hongkong of the above-named involu-

And Notice is hereby also given that a sitting of the Executive Council, before whom the matter of the Petition will come for decision, will be held in the Council Chamber, at the Government Offices, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUES. DAY, the 29th day of October, 1889, at 11 A.M. ARATHOON SETH.

Clerk of Councils. Connoil Chamber. Hongkong, 19th October 1889. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

MATCH between "A to L" and "M to Z" will be commenced at 11 A.M. on

Hongkong, 23rd October, 1883

instant will be subject to rent

THE Steamship

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A. K. TRAVERS.

Hon. Secretary.

Agenta. Hongkong, 28rd October, 1889. BATURDAY, the 26th inst.

FOR SHANGHAI. Members willing to play will please Sign their names, either on the Lis lying on the table in the Club ante-room or on the one in the Cricket Pavilion, on or before 4 P.M. on FRIDAY. the 25th inst.

above Port on FRIDAY, the 26th inst, at For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 23rd Cotober, 1889.

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Captain Hutchison, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 27th inst. Passangers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned, have their Pickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and thence to London occupies about the same time BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

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Honokong, 28rd October, 1889.

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Agents. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1889. [221] DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW. AMOY, AND TAIWANFOO.

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\$7.50 ...... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 ..... per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT \$5 ..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. JOHN WALKER & SONS' OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. \$8 ..... per case of I dozen bottles. ALSO. CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s WINES AND SPIRITS.

BIEMBSEN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1884. DORTLAND CLMENT J. B WHITE & BROS. BOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOLLIDAY WIBE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April, 1883.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year. ending 31st December last, in order that the HE Steamship Distribution of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Thirtieth day of November Captain Lehmann, will be despatched for the next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently FOUR P.M. admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, 15th October, 1889. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY,

REDUCTION OF CAPITAL. THE RETURN of CAPITAL will be made, i on and after THIS DAY, the 18th instant, and Orders on the HOVGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION (which will be payable to those Persons who were registered as Shareholders on the 22nd of July lasti, will be issued in exchange for Scrip. EDWARD OSBORNE. Hongkong, 17th October, 1889. [2182]

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fully conversant with English, French, and Chinese. Address.

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Care of Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 22nd October, 1889. TACNIVEN & CAMERON'S PENS SOLD EVERYWHERE. THE HINDOO PEN with OBLIQUE POINTS. Nos. 1. 2. & 3. RECOMMENDED by 2347 Newspapers and Awarded many Prize Medals.

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countermanded. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After hat hour the supply is limited TELEPHONE No. 12.

On the 15th October, in Altona, Germany, the wife of Tir. von Pustau, of a son. MARRIAGES.

On the Sthingtont at the Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Ray, H. C. Hodges, M.A., JOHN BEECHYNDEN, of Robe, Japan, to SARAR JAME, youngest daughter of William Newton, Superintendent of Projectile Dapartment, Kiangnan Arsenal On the 9th October, at H.B.M.'s Consulate, Shanghai, Edward John, son of George Blandford, Esq. Faversham, England, to JANE GREALDINE AUGUSTA. youngest daughter of the late Robert Fausset, Esq., C.I.E.I.C., Armagh, Iroland.

At No. 6, Tsukiji, Tokyo, on the 5th October, Ag-THUE EDLKNAP, infant son of the Rov. W. J. White. At No. 20, Settlement, Yokohama, on the 10th Ocober, PAUL RIEBECK, of Halle, aged 31.

Hongkong, October 23rd, 1889. SIR CECIL SHITH-had a pleasant statement to make in Living, before the Council of the been drowned. Straits Settlements the Estimates for 1890. ing a revenue considerably above the amount estimated, while the grand total of the value ally those members of the police who aspire to 12th inst., before Mr. J. H. Longford, Acting inquired where the farmer was living, after or about fifty million pounds sterling, the increase over the preceding year being hear-

Governor save:--I am happily again able to advert to the continu-ing prosperity of the Native States. Nothing has occurred to check the progress which has now for some years past been regularly recorded. There has been but little crime—in some States actually none—the Kinabatangan, amongst other rivers, had gutes of H.B.M.'s Consulate, and while he was work from his brush of almost fabulous value. of a serious character. The demand for labour has been greatly in excess of the supply, which, I regret to say, has been somewhat checked through occult to say, has been somewhat onecaed through occurs, infinences in China, which Her Britannic Majesty's was going on slowly but satisfactorily. From issued by Mr. Hatayama, Public Prosecutor, Consuls in that country have extractly endeavoured the Bongei Koyah, owing to the rising of He was then marched down to the Municipal to overcome The Annual Reports of the Residents the river Koyah, a number of the fields had Police Station to obtain his clothes, and thence in the Native States, which have been laid before you, give the fullest details of all that has been done and

verges-of the Protected, States on the West side of l

Majesty's Government to the construction but that he was kept at home by the "act of extradite the prisoner, and that the application assembly. His Majesty whilst speaking was of a railway across the island of Singapore God.".

CECIL SMITH SAYS :-

From statistics which I have had prepared there is no doubt that such a line will give a good return on the outlay, even under present circumstances, while in the future—I hope in the near future—it will serve to bring to the Port of Singapore the produce of the Railways and be connected with the Railway system The performance will be repeated on the followit, now in course of completion further North. The rough estimate of the cost of the line scross Singapore is \$600,000. I specially bring this matter under notice at the present time as there are strong indications that a Railway is likely scon to be commenced in Johore, and this Colony should not be behindhand in arranging for connecting such a Railway with the

With the extension of railway enterprise here indicated the hitherto rapid rate of gone up from Tls. 11 to Tls. 14 per picul within made arrangements with the dollar speculators progress both in the Native States and in Singapore itself will be still further ac- Holders of large stocks of the heavier kinds of who have to settle at this high rate of exchange. hai :-Perhaps it is owing to the success

which has attended the administration lof the Native States, and the attention it has attracted, that we may attribute an agitation-if the movement is worthy of that term-for the incorporation of the States in the Empire. This is a case in 'alone" may be appropriately observed. If the system of protection in the Malay States must be prenounced an anaquivocal auccess.

To all intents and purposes the States are already a part of the Empire, in the sense Government, and they have been effectually Sir Quoir Smrrif tells us that there has been little, and in some States no scrious sure of security for life and property as prevails in most places, and the development of the Peninsula is proceeding as fast under

the residential system as it could be expected to do under any other. What that eystem left in possession of their native laws and institutions, and their bereditary rulers retain their bonours and revenues. Wher such a system is found to work well possesses distinct advantages over the introduction of direct government by the British Crown, avoiding as it does all offence to native prejudices or feelings and giving no cally dry and firm, they will be found most, cause for the bostility which might arise from forcible incorporation in the Empire. to-day at 4.15 p.m :-Nor could forcible incorporation, be held consonant with strict justice unless under any Soap. Specially recommended to all who ment by the native sulers or an unfriendly and menacing attitude of the States towards British authority. They have been induced: to accept protection and the residential system at the hands of the British Governmont, which has been a good thing both for one of personal preference than of quality; all them and for use. The more fact that they

> The U.S. corvette Swatura was to leave Singapore on the 16th inst. for this port.

common honesty to respect.

States possess rights which we are bound in

shares of A. S. Watson and Co., Limited, The Superintendent informs us that the P.

An interim dividend of 7 per cent, on the

day for this port.

The Reuter's telegram published in the Singapore papers announcing the Czar's visit to Berlin, states additionally that His Majesty stayed

at the Russian Embassy. The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swife) in form as that the O. S. S. Co's steamer Tele machus, from Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday morning for this port.

The French transport Annamite, Captain Picard, arrived in Singapore on the 14th inst from Toulon with 957 officers and troops on

A cricket match, A to L v. M to Z, will be played on Saturday next, the 26th instant. Members are invited, as per advertisement on our

front page, to signify their willingness to play. As will be seen by the advertisement on our front page, the opening of the Switchback railway and grounds has been postponed until

p.m. on Saturday, the 26th in t., owing to the nclemency of the weather. The Malacca Chronicle of the 12th instant calls the attention of prospectors to traces of gold, copper, and seal there. Hitherto, these

minerals have not been turned to any profitable account in that quarter. A Solangor correspondent writes to the Free Press that there is little likelihood of any bidding to speak of for Rawang property there.

a dreadful disaster near Wenchow. The count newspapers are by no means unanimous in pub. at him, Okyo studied the birds until be had try in and around that district is flooded, and lishing these rumours. On the contrary, their finished a drawing of them on the Teuitate, a many of the poor people have been rendered accounts vary considerably. But they all seem homeless on account of their houses, being in- to agree that a general Cabinet meeting will be undated. The latest news is to the effect that opened about the middle of this month, when

The Straits Times says :- Lieut. H. C. Met. the Cabinet will be reconstituted in time to The Colony continues to progress in the calfe, of the 2nd Battalion Northamptenshire allow of Their Majesties' departure for Kyote, most satisfactory manner, every year show. Regiment, stationed at Penang, has been up which is fixed to take place on the 21st instant. pointed en Acting Assistant Superintendent of Police, and will be stationed at Penang. Nature.

rumour for what it may be worth.

the Ponimula are estimated for this year at 183,407,183, and will be fully realized, for next year it is anticipated that they will increase to \$4,794,000— Supreme Court yesterday in which Mr. Robin a sum even larger than the increased Revenue of the Supreme Court yesterday in which Mr. Robin Hatayama, who had come down specially from son appeared, which should have been heard last Tokyo, was present when the arrest was effected. and the construction in Ferak of a line of 75 miles in week, but the learned counsel was unable to at. The Hyogo News, from which we take this aclength to tap that very favoured country which lies tend owing to the storm preventing him coming count, "ventures to think that the phase this in the Kinta Valley, both of which works have been approved, while in the former case the line has been him, Mr. Pollock, who appeared on the other is one upon which we shall most decidedly have commenced, will be of considerable advantage in developing those States. It is proposed to ask for the sanction of Her ed then. Mr. Robinson objected on the ground doubt, is that the Japanese Government claimed that it was not his fault that he was not present, that the British authorities have no right to for his rendition must be made to them.

to the Johore Straits. On this point Six The Imperial Indian Theatrical Company of The dollar gamble still continues, and the Descent give their second performance at the Mexican is to-day, (says the Shanghai Mercury of Casr's reception, and is convinced that the interthe 17th inst.,) again quoted at 75, in conse- view will strengthen peace. Theatro Royal this evening. quence of the operations of the speculative na-

other column, the Assault at Arms by the Lorne they could. The other day we reported the Athletic Club of the A. and S. Highlanders, of His Excellency the Taotai (of Shanghai) issued Bucks: Southern (and perhaps Eastern) portion of the Ma'ay which we made mention sometime ago, takesplace a proclamation regarding the gambling in dollars, Peninsula, which in its turn will be opened up by at the Theatre Royal on Saturday evening port. but the natives apparently paid no attention to

The Mercury says:-The effect of the weather wilv celestials got wind of what was going on the past couple of weeks, as against between to settle their former transactions at the fixed piece goods ought to drive a profitable trade

and around Ningpo have rendered upwards of the immense advantage of criticising the proof destitution went in a body to the magistrate own, and they have not spared the precilities and of the Ze-che district and pleaded for help. He evidences of gross ignorance of the redoubtable thought to quiet the mob by giving them the pon-warrior Chang Chih-tung. This merciless taken, for the people clamoured all the more with a warmth reflected from the defeat which which the wholesome proverb "leave well ofter receiving it. After giving away about the Board sustained on their own proposed \$600 the magistrate shut the Yamen gates to Railway line, and which is referred to again in prevent the people from taking charge. We the present Report with a certain lingering system is to be judged by results, then expect when the money that was doled out has regret. That the Board of Admiralty has exbeen spent there will be trouble, if the people's aggerated the defects of Chang. Chih-tung's wants are not more liberally attended to.

inhabitants have taken shelter in the hills. work is entirely suspended and the labouring crime. There is, apparently, as large a mea. The price of food has doubled during the past negative, as was intimated in our last fortnight and is further increasing.

According to a Shanghai contemporary, very always to rely. bad news has been received from the province of Fukien. While for thousands of miles around Shanghai the country is flooded, yet the province of Fukien is suffering from drought. No rain of the Miteu Bishi Sha, has purchased two new amounts to is simply that the natives are has fallen since the early part of August in that one mines in the province of Chikuzen, the prodistrict. On the 26th August the officials all rayed for rain, but their prayers were of no avail. The heat has been very great and nearly zuta" and "Shinnew" Mines, and the coal of all the creeks and wells are dry, and many people the former assays nearly equal to the well-known have to travel a great distance to get-water Taxasima. The out-put from these mines from the large streams. Some of these are stop- int present is only some 200 tons per day ped and robbed of the water they are carrying but machinery is being erected as fast as The fields in a greater part of the province are possible, and as there is practically literally baked with the heat. Many of the people have died through the want of water.

> The following are the "orders of the day" for the meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held

1 .-- Mr. Ede will move .--That the Sanitary Superintendent submit to the Board, at an early date, a report showing the manner in which the public laundry work of the colony days. At present the coal is floated down is at present carried out, and giving any sugges-tions he may have to make for the regulation and improvement of the public laundries. 2.—Correspondence regarding final disposal of city

4.—Correspondence regarding Surveyor's actions. Re-consideration of standing orders for the guidance of the market staff. -Correspondence regarding the local cultivation of calf vaccine lymph.

have now become wealthy and flourishing portant scheme, viz. the construction of a shipcannot be held a sufficient justification for building yard, has been decided on by the Jaour appropriating them out and out. The panese Government consequent upon, or at least following a memorial received by ethe Governconstruction of burracks, powder godowns, &c. The memorial came before the Cabinet and after strongly protest against rumoured convention few slight alterations was adopted. The Nicht Government. See Chamber's despatch next fiscal year.

the following:-" We are glad to learn on May this Chamber ask for information about good authority that the volte face in Peking position of Telegraph Convention. This Chamwith respect to the Peking-Hankow railway will berdesires to protest strongly against its adoption tain railway to Tangchow, and the work is being has telegraphed British Minister, also protesting steadily proceeded with under the direction of Li strongly. Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, 16th Hung-chang. Large quantities of rails and October, 1889."-In addition to this Mr. Vincent materials of French manufacture, have been Smith on behalf of the American merchants here, carried to the North by the steamer Poochi, and Mr. John Macgregor on behalf of British merthe expressed wish of the Emperor to see the work chants, and Mr. Carl Jantzen, we believe, on bepushed forward rapidly is bearing fruit."-The half of German merchants, have telegraphed to public must be getting rather tired of the con- their respective Ministers in the same sense. It tradictory reports about the construction of railways in China. It seems to us that no one really knows anything about the matter, least of all the Chinese officials. It will be best to disbelieve all reports and rumours, whether "good authority" or not, until confirmed by facts.

The Japan Mail of the 12th inst. says:-The long expected changes in the Cabinet grow more acting on the principle of joint respona village near Wenchow has been washed away Counts I to and Inouye, who are at present abby the floods and five hundred families have sent the former at Odawara and the latter Yamaguchi, will be present. It is believed that pending questions will then be settled, and that

risen. From the Melapi Estate, we are inform- still within the limits of the Foreign Concession, ed, accounts of the crop are good and planting by a squad of Japanese police under a warrant been flooded, but it was the intention of the on to the Japanese station. Mr. Creagh, give the follest details of all that has been done and is being done by the different administrations; and the appearance and quality of the plants on this personal indication of further development. I the appearance and quality of the plants on this personal indication of further development. I the appearance and quality of the plants on this personal indication of further development. I estate were excellent at the date of last advices. half of his client protested against his arrest

As will be seen from our advertisement in an- tives who have been buying up all the dollars

Therefore the Tnotal held a consultation ing Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, with the district magistrate yesterday, and they decided to arrest the leaders of the gambling The rain in Shanghai and the district round party. For this purpose some of the Taotai's has been unprecedented for the time of the year runners secretly left the yamen, determined to and has been productive of disaster in some parts. prounce upon the dollar gamblers, but the upon the cotton crop may be gauged from the and made themselves scarce. Finding there was fact that the local price of native cotton has no chance of making arrests, the magistrate

Beforring to the report by the Board of Admiralty on the three railway memorials, the to-day or to-morrow. Hope to make a start Says the Shanghai Mercury :- The floods in | Chinese Times says :- Of course the Board had | Wednesday." 10,000 people homeless, and they being in a state posals of others instead of putting forward their paltry sum of twenty each each, but he was mis- exposure of a sciolist was no doubt undertaken schomes is only to say that the Board is human, and Chinese at that. The land required to be pur-The Shanghai Courier of the 18th inst. says chased, which Chang with a fine contempt of details that the water at Hankow has slightly fallen seems to have ignored, the Board estimate at and the watermark now registers 48 feet. There Tls. 7,312 per ii, or Tls. 22,0001 or roughly that their policy is controlled by the British are still about two feet of water in the foreign 25,000 per mile, doubtless a great exaggeration. settlement and all out-door business has to be And in hinting that Tls. 1,200,000 had been bordone in sampans. At Kinkiang the water has rowed in connection with the Tungchow-Tienupened up to foreign enterprise and the em- only partly submerged the bund. The low ly- tain aborted line there is doubtless a slight supployment of British capital. It cannot be ing lands on the banks of the Yangtaza are pressioneri. The money setually, berrowed has still flooded to a depth of several feet and the been expended on or in connection with the existing line: the loan of £500,000, or Tla. count of disorder or bad government, for The effect of the flood is already being felt, for 1,200,000, concluded for the Tangchow line not having been carried out, and consequently needclasses having exhausted all their means, and ing no repayment. The net result of these connot able to obtain work, are beginning to suffer. Hicks between authorities is not unlikely to be Obstruction is a real force in China, and is indeed the only one on whose operation it is safe

> our readers are aware. Mr. Iwasaki, the proprietor ducts of which have been found to be of a very saporior quality. They are called the "Nanslimit to the quantity of coal it is expected that in the course of five or six months the daily output will be 1,000 tons or more. The mines in question are situated on the banks of the Ashiyagawa, in Ongo gun, some five miles from the coast, and the coal is shipped at Ashiya, on the coast of Chikuzen, the average junk passage from thence to this port being about four to the sea in light-draft boats, but a railway will shortly be laid, which will greatly facilitate matters in that respect. The mines are under the management of Dr. Hesegawa. M.E., and are being worked entirely by Japaness. The Shinnew coal is of an uniform quality, and, as will be seen from our market quotations, is quoted at \$5 per ton. Of Nanazuta bero are two qualities, but the difference is very slight, the two kinds being quoted at \$5 and \$5.50 respectively. The whole of the out-According to the Nichi Nichi Shimbun an import is being brought here in semi-foreign style

ment upon the subject from Viscount Vice- inst. writes :- We are glad to know that, The Shanghai Mercury of the 15th inst. has lister Denby, Doyen Diplomatic Body, Peking. is to be hoped that if the Convention is not already ratified, this action on the part of the two Chambers may make the highest officials pause before they sign away China's independence, at the beheat of an injurious monopoly, and for such a paltry compensation as the Telegraph Com-

I heard (says the Otsu correspondent of the all kinds of remours, resorting to allegory, to Hyogo News) a good story the other day of Okyo, that those living at the Peak should receive anecdotes with flotitious personages, and to other | the celebrated artist who for a long time resided | timely notice of expected typhocus. They say, ingenious devices for the purpose of revealing at Mildern and whose works are so much prized with reason, that the two gan signal at the their meaning, and concealing their responsibility. in this part of Japan. I give it here: - In the Station at Kowlcon would be usoless to them, as The gist of these stories is that Counts Okuma year of Temmei there was born in Kyoto an in- it would probably not be heard or recognised. and Goto have sent in their resignations; that fant, who was named Okyo. From childhood he I would suggest that the signal when given at Count Kurods no longer attends to official busi- was very fond of drawing and painting. Chickens the station below should be repeated by the signess, inasmuch as he too intends to resign; that and dogs had special interest for him, and he nal gun at Victoria Feak; this, besides warning Count Ito has formed a close alliance with may be termed the "Laudseer" of Japan. After the houses up there, would emphasize the warn-Counts | Saigo, Matsukata, and Oyama; that many years of patient work he awoke to fame, ing to the people at Victoria, when the gans be-Count Yamagata has expressed his belief in the but yet was not birnself satisfied with his ability low might also fail to attract notice. Yours, Cabinet's presenting a more resolute front to paint his animals and birds from nature. He So., them look bad, it has done little damage and is to the Opposition; and that a cortain went therefore, to Giou-no-Yashiro daily, and believed to have been done by Chinese with a Count either Count Soyeshims or Count observed the chickens that were there. For a view of buying cheap. They will probably go Katen-has proposed that the Cabinet, whole year he did this, and people observing him sibility, should resign in a body and await the thought he had become foolish. But, regardless Through native sources the Mercury hears of pleasure of His Majesty the Emperor. The of the coarse remarks that were often levelled screen with a single leaf. Then he carried it to North China Insurance Company, Limited, was Gion-no-Yasbiro to be seen by the people. As held on the 16th instant at the Head Office. Okyo wished to know their criticisms on his Shanghai. There were present :- Mesara E. H. work, he stationed one of his pupils near the Lavers (in the chair) F. H. Bell, D. Brand, H. picture, with instructions to report faithfully B. Hearn, A. C. Westall, A. G. Wood- (Direcwhatever was said. One and all admired it, tors) J. M. Young, F. C. Bishop, R. Francis, and the praise of the great master was in every H. I. Price, W. Lamond Jr., W. Chuech, C. one's month. After two or three days, how. Möller, A. S. T. Clifton, J. Welch, R. D. Starever, an old farmer came, and, after studying key, and W. H. Percival (Acting Secretary). the painting attentively, said "it was beauti- representing 1,249 shares. fully drawn, but still was not true to the life." In the British Consular Court at Kobe on the Okyo's papil heard the remark and promptly been read,

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PERSS." LONDON, 20th October. THE DEATH OF THE KING OF

PORTUGAL. The King of Portugal is dead and the Duke of Braganza has been proclaimed King Carlos

PROM "STRAITS TIMES."

LONDON, 14th October. THE CZAR IN BERLIN. The coldness of the Caar's response to the Emperor's toest produced a marked effect on the almost inaudible.

The Russian Press expresses content with the ANOTHER GLADSTONIAN VICTORY

FAt the last general election, the division roturned Mr. E. Hubbard, a Conservative, by 4,400 votes, against 4,389 east for his Home Rule opponent. The electors on the register exceed 1.000 in number.

THE HONGKONG URIOKETERS SHANGHAI.

The Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Cricke Club (Mr. A. K. Travers) has received the Tis. 9 and Tis. 10 at the same season last year. rate of 74.2, which will be a bitter lesson to those following telegram, dated Monday, from Shang.

"Match again stpened. Play impossible

SUPREME COURT. 22nd October. CRIMINAL BESSIONS.

BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIRT JUSTICE.

ALLEGED INDECENT ASSAULT. Chan Aham was charged with committing indecent assault on a married woman on the 15th

Prisoner pleaded not guilty. The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. A. Leach) prosecuted: the prisoner was undefended The jurors were :- Messrs. H. L. Stringer, E. M. Hyndman, N. J. Gomes, S. E. Luz, P. F. Rozario, A. Moir, and R. P. Dipple. The Acting Attorney-General having

for the prosecution was called. The prisoner in his defence stated that the charge was a conspiracy against him. He was a native of Fukien while the whole of the other ledgers in the same house were Cantonese. the day previous to the charge being laid a number of excise officers visited the house and searched all the rooms but his. The other lodgers accused him of informing against them, The Nagasaki Resing Sun says:—As most of brought against him by the complainant, the

wife of one of the lodgers. His Lordship having summed up, the jurors without leaving the box returned a verdict of net guilty by a majority of six to one. On the verdict being translated into Chinese the complainant rushed into the witness box and remained there crying and making some state-

ment until removed by the Police. The sessions were then adjourned to the 9th November, when the case of the prisoners charges with arean and robbery on board the steamer Japan will be tried.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISS JUDGE AND A SPECIAL JUST.

KWOK NGAM' U. CHAN CHEUK. This was a claim of \$100 for money all ged to have been lent. Mr. Pollock, instructed by Mr. Rodyk, an

peared for the plaintiff: Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mr. Ho Wyson defended. The jurois were :- Messra C. Polmor, H. Mehta, and P. Bazonies.

iff was a trader, trading between this port and Penang, and some mouths ago, as a result of his trade, there was due to him from customers in Penang. \$800. He instructed his ancle in Penang to collect this money and remit it to him, to | team to Hongkong next China New Year. I not very common; the parents are able to sailing barges, properly secured, in order to pre- the care of the defendant, who at that time was vent the cargoes being tampered with en route. a great friend of his. Plaintiff's reason for these The N. C. Daily News, in its issue of the 17th from place to place on business, his place of abode was very uncertain. On the 13th February plain-Admiral Nakamuta, Commander of the Kure though rather late in the day, the Chambers of tiff's nucle placed \$500 which he had collected in Navel Headquarters. The Viscount's memorial Commerce of Hongkong and Shanghai have the Chartered Bank. Defendant went there embodied a scheme for the establishing of Kure protested against the ratification of the Telegraph with the plaintiff and obtained the money. On

who were present when the money was handed 1867, and I may tell you that we mean to take band being a comparatively poor man, was cerover by the plaintiff to the defendant, after they them back with us.

had drawn it from the bank. . The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. and judgment with costs was entered accordingly.

CORRESPONDENCE. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

THE TYPHOON WARNINGS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." · SIR,—It has become a very serious matter

Hongkong, 22nd October, 1889.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The eleventh ordinary general meeting of the The notice convening the meeting having

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen; this meetof the imports and exports last year reached promotion feel hurt.—The Penang Gastte be. Consultand Judge, Lucio de Pereira de Campos, which he informed his master of this opinion, ing is convened for the purpose of submitting lieves the appointment is only temporary pending, who claimed to be a Portuguese subject, was Okyo immediately repaired to the farmer's to you the report of the Directors, and the stateissued by H.B.M.'s Consul charging him with to nature? The answer was that, "although June last, which have been in your possession sportsmen, but I hear that some Hongkongites will not much improve the political aspect in very nearly three hundred million of dollars Mr. Ricoard's recovery from his present illness, brought up on remand on a provisional warrant house and asked why the painting was not true ment of accounts of the Company to the 30th The Shanghai Meroury of the 18th inst. says: forgery in Hongkong. The case, it will be re be (the farmer) had no knowledge of painting, for some time, and with your permission we will are likely to visit us this season.—Courier cor- Sulu because as soon as it became known to his. -There is a rumour current that an alarming membered, was adjourned for the attendance still he had kept chickens for many years, and take them as read. You have doubtless perused respondent. outbreak has occurred at Ichang, and that the of a police officer from Hongkong. This officer had noticed that their plumage changed with the accounts with interest, and will have noticed as has been the progress of the colony itself populace, who are very turbulent in that place, was now in attendance, together with Mr. Ro. the seasons. The plumage of the cook, said he, that there is a balance of Tls. 178,250.66. have killed a mandarin, and also that a large binson, whose name defendant is alleged to have "which you have in your picture is that of a still remaining at credit of 1988 account, while more remarkable. Referring to these the from Wuchang to the scene. None of the river ford said—"You are discharged." Blank look the smiling appearance that grass only has in 30,000. The liabilities outstanding are considerateamer agents here, however, have any informs—on defendant's face. Mr. Liongford—"You can the favourable, and in accordance with the provisions in torrents. This harvest rain is probably the provisions in torrents. This harvest rain is probably the provisions in torrents. This harvest rain is probably the provisions in torrents. This harvest rain is probably the provisions are not true to nature." Okyo thanked the favourable, and in accordance with the provisions in torrents. This harvest rain is probably the expected from the Indian Government in reference. "You are discharged from custody; you can go farmer for his valuable criticism, and subsect of the Articles of Association, a resolution will be most fearful calamity that has overtaken the ence to the question of indentured labour for away." Defendant then left the court, but was at quently it was his most carnest study of even brought forward presently, empowering the central section of the Middle Kingdom since this State. It is now more than six months Heavy rains are reported from Borneo, and once arrested when he had passed through the the smallest details of his drawings that made Directors to close accounts for the year as soon as the invasion of the Taipings. In some places since formal proposals were made by His Exmay be practicable. For the current year the the rice, ripe for the sickle, is "drowned," in collency the Governor to the Indian Government. 60,000 over the correspondent period of the last and sprouting in the water. Rice has already in the Straits and protected states it is doubt-year. Liouses aggregate Tls. 30,000 more, and risen five cash to the pint. Rents are to be ful whether Indian coolies are of much use in in the books since the 80th June compare favour. the gentry led by men of higher rank them the than Malays or Emperese.

The Directors, as pro- Governor demanding that their tenants shall be

which was carried.

be authorised to close up the accounts of the year | turday the district magistrate of the Wu Heien 1888 as soon as it is found practicable, and that, and the prefect of this department went to after making due provision for claims and out. Kunng-foh, a town on the Great Lake, to invite standing liabilities, the balance which may be the "Brass Kuanyin" to come to Soochow, and found to have accrued in respect of that year on Sabbath morning, Governor Kang, the Con A Gladstonian has been elected for North shall be dealt with in such a manner as under fucian High Priest at the sacrifices to the Sage, the Articles of Association seems advisable," re. with all the high mandarins repaired to the marking that the resolution was the one usually | west gate, and with incense in their hands knelt

was carried, and the meeting closed with a vote city this bronze image, which looks like a large of thanks to the Chairman.

THE HONGKONG CRICKETERS IN SHANGHAI.

One of the best and most successful large

linners ever given in Shanghai took place at the

Shanghai Club on the 16th inst., and the suc-

had been done to command it. The occasion afilrmative here in Shansi. It is terribly prewas the visit to Shanghai of the Hongkong valent here. One man who had been in the em-Eleven, and the weather, which has so far for ploy of a foreigner for two years and had rebidden play, had not damped the spirits of the ceived good wages put his little girl to death convives. The Club had been decorated, and because, as he said, he could not afford; to feed from the doors to the banqueting-room the guests | ber. A woman, without solicitation, told one passed through an improvised arbour in which of the foreign ladies that she had killed five the bright colours of flags and flowers relieved the children in order to go out as a nurse, and that somewhat sombre greenery. The dining-room it- her husband compelled her to do it. "Yes, it self was most tastefully decorated under the su- was a great sin," she said, "but I could not perintendence of Mr. Gratton. There were fern- help it." A man, who passes for a gentleman, balls hanging from the ceiling, wrenths, flags sitting in my court one evening, volunteered and trophies of bats, balls, stumps, pads, and the information that he had allowed two of gloves on the walls-and the catholic tolerance his girls to die for went of care. "Only of the cricketers was shown by the presence small matter. We just wrapped them up in bed among the trophies of tennis bats and "soft- clothes and very soon they were goos." "Do balls," while the alcoholic cups and the cigarettes you not know that it is very wicked to do such were on the tables in their turn. There were things?" I saked. "Yes, I know it," he remore than a hundred gueste round the Briarean plied, "but I am a poor man; girls are a great board; and punctually at 8 o'clock Mr. Arthur An- expense and earn no money, and as we already derson. President of the Shanghai-Cricket Club, had two we concluded we could not keep any took the chair, faced by his namesake, the more." The testimony of a Chinese teacher is energetic Secretary. The monuwas a marvel of as follows:-"Infanticide is very common among performance as well as promise, Mr. Hayter's the poor, and even people in pretty easy circumclover design being an unfailing topic whenever stances. There is hardly a family where at least conversation flagged. But if there were any one child has not been destroyed, and in some panses in the conversation—and these were rare families four or five are disposed of. Nothing can

-the Town Band filled them up. The dinner was well served, and the wines were are laid aside and left to perish. Girls are more all that could be desired, and when the feasting often destroyed, but boys also are very often was over the President rose and proposed the killed. The officials know it, but say it is somehealth of the rulers of our native lands respect thing which they cannot control." Another tively, requesting that it should be drunk in man, who is now a member of the Christian bumpers. It was drunk enthusinstically. Then Church, says that in his village there is hardly a again the President rose and said :-

It now becomes my pleasant duty to propose a "it was very common for poor people to go into tosst which I know will meet with an enthusias | rich families as wet nurses because they received tis reception. It is a matter for regret that good wages and in fact they often destroyed this banquet did not take place, as intended, their babies that they might do so." Such after the great match instead of preceding it; a state of things is terrible in the extreme, but it is not in mortals to command the skins, and the worst feature about it is that and it is only left us to hope that the weather there seems to be no public or individual will be propitious now. It was in February conscience against it : even well informed and 1865 (A voice: "1866") that a Shanghai team otherwise respectable people look upon it as a first visited Hongkong to play an inter-port matter of course. I had known that such things match. The score-books are lost, but it is re- were practised in China, but did not know that mombered that Hongkong won, making 444 runs | the practice was so extensive and so prevalent, in their first innings, Mr. R. D. Starkey, who and one must feel inexpressibly sad as these facts is here to-night, contributing a century come to light. One man said: "Our people do less one. Shanghai in their two innings made not know the doctrine of Jasus, and do not see less than two hundred, and of the Shanghai team that such things are very wicked, and being poor, Mr. Hearn is the only survivor here present. In | they are unwilling to do the best they wan for 1867 Hongkong sent a team to Shanghai, and their families and trust the Lord to help them to victory again declared for home, Shanghai win: care for the children He sends." Child selling is ning by an innings and 36 runs. In that match also prevalent, and it is very sad to see parents Mr. Starkey made 22 runs, and Mr. Price, who | eager to sell their children for a good price, and to is also with us to-night, 25. After 23 years hear mothers say, "We'do not care to keep our from the first match we are about to meet again, children, they are too much trouble." I was and we hope that the fame of the struggle will attending a sick man in a village, and one day

good fellows.") Mr. Coxon, supported by his team, rose to re-

turn thanks and said: as a secret port, as a large shipbuilding yard. Convention: The Chamber here was moved to the way from the bank the defendant borrowed that when the Hongkong team was made up, the fined 80,000 cash, a heavy sum for labouring men. where foreign vessels should be prohibited from action by its Hongkong sister, which sent it the money from the plaintiff. Shortly after committee neglected to appoint a speech-maker, I was called to attend a case in which sent it entering, and also included suggestions as to the yesterday the following telegram:—"Chamber wards the plaintiff returned to Penang, and the to whom I might delegate this pleasant but wife sought to end her life with opium, and was yesterday the todowing telegram:— onamper that the wing been repaid, it was agreed that difficult task. We are grateful to you, Mr. Pre- only prevented doing so by my timely arrival. defendant should ship certain goods to Penang sident for this opportunity of visiting Shanghai, Very soon thereafter the man called for the pato plaintiff of the value of \$500. Defendant and for the cordial reception we have met on all routs of his wife, and arranged with them to take failed to do this and plaintiff was in consequence | Kands, except from your weather. It has struck | the girl back home, which they did for a slight put to great expense and inconvenience. After us the more from the contrast with the hard-consideration. The wife may be mistreated but English mail, left Singapore at 9.30 a.m. yester struction of the shipbuilding yard has been Hongkong, 15th October, 1889."—We under-plaintiff's return defendant again promised to ships of our voyage, and we join you in the results has been Hongkong, 15th October, 1889."—We under-plaintiff's return defendant again promised to ships of our voyage, and we join you in the results of the shipbuilding yard has been Hongkong, 15th October, 1889."—We under-plaintiff's return defendant again promised to ships of our voyage, and we join you in the results of the shipbuilding yard has been Hongkong, 15th October, 1889."—We under-plaintiff's return defendant again promised to ships of our voyage, and we join you in the restruction of the sulportioning yard has been Hongkong, 15th October, 1889.—we under-plant the gret that this dinner did not follow the match, is found in almost every house and all know how calculated in the estimated expenditure for the stand that on receipt of this a meeting of the repay the loan. After several breaches of this gret that this dinner did not follow the match, is found in almost every house and all know how gret that this dinner did not follow the match, is found in almost every house and all know how gret that this dinner did not follow the match, is found in almost every house and all know how gret that this dinner did not follow the match, is found in almost every house and all know how gret that this dinner did not follow the match, is found in almost every house and all know how gret that this dinner did not follow the match, is found in almost every house and all know how gret that this dinner did not follow the match. I should be able to thank to use it. A vast majority of the opium cases next fiscal year.

Committee of the Chamber here was called, and promise a quarrel ensued and defendant then for I hoped that I should be able to thank to use it. A vast majority of the opium cases next fiscal year. Committee of the Change telegram despatched:—" Min- refused to pay the loan at all unless he was sued. You for the crowning kindness of allowing us to are women. It is the outtom in China for the For the defence it was stated that this win it; a gratification which, I hope, is only post- bridegroom to pay a certain amount of money money was handed over by the plaintiff to the poned. Again I thank you for all your kindness, for his wife, but it is not always true. I suppose, defendant in payment of a number of old debts and ask you to drink to the health and pros- that the amount given determines the esteem in amounting to \$528 in all. In support of this a perity of the Shanghai Cricket Club and its which the wife is held. One rather bright and not affect the immediate extension of the Tien- if that is likely to happen. Hongkong Chamber book was put in showing that plaintiff had at president, Mr. Arthur Anderson. Before I sit pretty woman came to visit us one day, and as various times borrowed sums of money from the down I may remark that I see on your walls two she went out the gatekeeper said: "That is a defendant, and also several witnesses were called of our flags left here by the defeated cleven in silver woman. She cost Tis. 150" The hus-

Mr. Cozon's speech was enthusiastically re- be interesting to know whether this fact contriceived, and then the President returned thanks | buted to domestic felicity. - Chinese Times. briefly, and said that if they went to Hongkong they would be sure-to have a rare good time; and he then asked the meeting to adjourn in order that the room might be prepared for the

smoking concert. It was just after one o'clock when the President | Seoul, left Chemulpo on the 1st inst The elecleft his chair, and officially ended one of the most tric light at Seoul is at a standstill, and candles successful evenings ever passed in Shanghai; are used, as of old, within the precincts of the and the greatest praise is due to Mr. F. Anderson | Palace. for the perfection with which everything was arranged and carried out .- N. C. Daily News.

HOIHOW.

Since my last letter the weather has become

The Chinese are busy building new forts here; the old once are in a sudly delapidated inst from Germany for the Korean Government. condition. During the late war a matter of some. They came via Hongkong, where they were \$100,000 were granted for defence purposes, transhipped into the Korean steamship Signal. which resulted in a sand battery! A French What use they will be to Korea is a problematic war vessel was recently observed surveying at speculation which time only can solve. Julin-kan on the South Coast; this, I has created somewhat of an official scare.

It is rumoured that the Foreign Customs wil shortly open some new stations on the island. A new lighthouse is shortly to be put up at seen drilling just before the Bignal left port.-Cape Cami on the mainland. Chinese Times correspondent. Another robbery took place here the other night; this time the thieves had the audscity to

enter the Magistrate's Yamen. Here is a good tiger story. A sporting member of our small community recently appeared upon the scene, exhibiting a skin and bones as the Sultanate of Sulu. arrived here in the beproof of his encounter with that dreaded beast, ginning of the month. He has resigned his Some, however, doubted; the dog test was claims in favour of Sultan Haroun; the nomines brought to bear on the subject, and strange to say of the Spanish Government, and will probably the latter animal found tiger bones quite palat- settle with his family in Sandakan. He is a able, and attacked them with a will. Ahem! there small man aged about thirty with a somewhat are plenty of buffaloes around this country, and sinister appearance. His costume is both rich I have observed a vendor of skins prowling and gaudy, being of brilliantly-coloured silk about! I may add, however, that game is pleu- bespangled with gold. . He is accompanied by tiful here. Snipe, partridge, deer, antelope, and four wives and about forty followers. wild pig; too far from home I opine for London | We hear that Ameer Ul Kiram's retirement

SOOCHOW. This is the twenty-seventh day since the floods | side the Spanish cantonments. premia to the 30th June show an increase of Tla. other localities "the staff of life" lies moulding | Even if Indian Immigration is permitted as the balance carried forward shows an excess of paid and the heavy taxes. The mandarine will the tobacco industry except in unusually healthy Tis. 30,000, while the premis and lesses entered be between two opposing forces; on the one side estates, as they are more susceptible to fever vided by the Articles, have held the triennial forced to pay, and on the other the peasants who the Government of Bombay with a view to imrevision of the share list, and, after duly by tens of thousands are reduced to beggaty, porting all the emancipated slaves who are reconsidering the Report presented on the Were rents and taxes brought down one-half leased in that city by H. M. Ships, as it is unbusiness contributed, have decided in the there might be a way to escape from the difficult derstood that being ignorant of both English exercise of their discretion, that it is not situation, but what knows the Emperor or what and Hindustani they are unable to find employdesirable to make any alteration in the register care the literal's? The houses with their brick ment in India where they have recently been on this occasion. I have no further re and dirt floors are wet and muddy and there is arriving in large numbers. marks to make, as the accounts speak for themmuch sickness. The spectacle is a sad one.

After a long delay it has been at last arrangmuch sickness. The spectacle is a sad one.

The mandarins have gone to the principal ed to send some headmen from the flooded dis-

tions you may desire to ask, before putting the temples praying for clear weather. When there tricts of the Yang lee Kisng to visit this State first resolution to the meeting. is a drought, the Buddhists call on the multi- with a view to selecting land for a Christian The CHAIRMAN then moved-"That the Di- tude of dragons and rain deities, but on the Settlement. Two representative Chinese Chrisrectors' Report and Accounts to the 30th June question of fair weather the three religious | tians are on their way from Shanghai for this last, as now presented, be adopted and passed." seem to give no certain information. The purpose; their travelling expenses are borne by Mr. F. A. BELL seconded the resolution, officials have tried at the Chen Huang Temple, Government.

The CHATRMAN moved-"That the Directors | the Sea, the Temple of the Sun, etc. On Saon a carpet under a pavilion specially erected. Mr. A. G. Wood seconded the motion, which and chanted prayers as they welcomed to the doll, and excerted it to the Imperial garden where they go twice a day to pray. A fast is proclaimed and the capital sits clad in sackcloth. -Daily News correspondent.

### INFANTICIDE IN SHANSI.

The question as to whether infanticide is de-

pess was well deserved, for everything possible crossing in China cannot be answered in the be done. As soon as the little ones are born they family that has not destroyed two or three Gentleman, I must ask you to fill your glasses. children. And once more; a woman said that

be good for both clubs, and excite the desire of noticed that the baby was not in its accustomed every player to get into the first eleven. Now place. "Where is your boy?" I asked "I sold we hope that this will become an annual event. him to a shopkeeper in the village and got 2,800 I cannot sit down without some reference to the cash for him." A little boy, of eight years, The case for the plaintiff was that the plain enthusiatic exertions for the success of their standing by, turned to his father and said : clubs and of the noble game generally of the two "Why, I thought you got 3,000 cash for bonorary Secretaries, Messrs. Travers and F. bim," and the matter seemed of no import-Anderson, and I can confidently say that no same, beyond the price reserved, to either of exertions will be spared to send a Shanghai them. Wife selling also prevails, but it is ask you to drink in bumpers the health and pro- exercise a wholesome objeck in this matter, sperity of the Hongkong Cricket Club, coupled for it case of maltreatment they may accuse the

instructions" was that owing to his travelling with the name of Mr. Coxon, captain of the team. husband before the magistrate and make him pay (Immense cheering and "For they're all jolly dearly for his folly. Two cases have recently occurred in Tai Ku which illustrate this. In these cases the second wife took opium to spite her husband and died, and the husband, being Mr. President and gentlemen—I deeply regret | accused before the magistrate by the parents, was tainly proud of his rather costly wife. It would

KOREAN NOTES.

Mr. Bjerre, late electrician at the Palace at

The agricultural prospects in Korea are very bright, and from the present outlook very lar, e crops will be gathered all over Korea this year Saveral foreign employes of the Korean Gran vernment have been discharged lately, and it is probable that several more will follow shortly." It is ramoured that Mejor Lee and Colonel Cummins of the Koreau army have been notified

comparatively cool and sickness has decreased that their services are no longer required. Six guns (40 pounders), gun carriages, and ammunition arrived at Chemulpo on the 3rd I heard on the 4th from a Korean that Prince Min Yong Ik and seven companions are going through a course of military training in Hongkong under a British drill sergeant I bey were

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO. Ameer ul Kiram, one of the rival claimants of

der, as they declare that they will never submit to either the present Sultan (Haroun) or to the Spanish Government. Things are so bad that no protection can be given to Europeans out-

the City Temple, the Temple of the Godden of The Sandakan first Autumn race meeting

takes places at the Beatrice estate course on the 26th October, under the patronage of Governor There are five events on the pro- New Malwa.....

Several batches of Sulu ponies have a wived Old Malwa ... in Sandakan lately, for the most part very fair esgerly bought up, with the result that pedes-traveller being mounted to take the morning Patna (Old)..... and evening air.

We notice a gang of coolies are busy at work Benares (Old) ..... levelling and preparing the site for the new Hotel and Stores shortly to be erected (on plans y Messrs. Danby and Leigh) near the site of CM LONDON .-Mr. Bayley's present residence, by the Borneo Hotel and Stores Company. Several sheep arrived by the Memnon, and

mutton is eagerly bought up from the butchers, the apparently resp a rich profit, selling it at to ote per pound. Four enterprising citizens of Sandakan import sheep on their joint account, men, feed, butcher, and eat their joints at far ON PARIS .less cost then the local butchers can supply them with the meat. Is there not room now in the place for an universal "Mutton Club' on the old lines obtaining in India? There is plenty of room in Sandakan to graze and feed sheep for a mouth's supply at reasonable. rates, and the fact of the Memnon running re ON gularly and able to supply the sheep should be a be a boon to the community. Property looked On after Chinese sheep should aun as heavy as a

good Patria sheep in India. House building seems the rage in Sandakan; the Reman Catholic new schools on their fine site promise to be an imposing building of three and, lower down, the Surveyor's Barracks have been commenced. Canton-street is being built up and four houses have been finished and ocenpied in September. The Land Office has given permits to out a good deal of timber for house

The steamer Memnon arrived in Sandakan from Hongkong on Sunday, September 22nd at 6 a.m., She brought as passenger Mr. Darby, who is engaged by the China Borneo Company. We hear that an old identity of Sandukan, Baron de Lissa, now in Hongkong, will arrive in her next trip to try his fortunes once again on Borneo soil. The Memuon brought down among other cargo a quantity of fat pigs for various Chinese in Sandakan. The whari was quite crowded with them. She also brought over 150 Chinesa coolies.

The tobacco crops at Davel Bay are looking exceedingly well on both the estates and the planters look forward to far better results than they hoped for a short time back. This is partly due to the arrival of more coolies and the general improvement in the health of the former lot. The death rate at present opened estates go, and looking at he number of deaths about six weeks or two month ago, the present state of health all round me be called very satisfactory. Mr. Voorwij is expecting an English Doctor and five Force pour assistants at a very early date, and intend doing things on a much larger scale next year. Mr. Stephens of the Seganan estate left here about a month ago suffering severely from fever and dysentery. It is sincerely hoped that he will be able to return before long quite restored to health. The work on the two estates is going on very smoothly, the coolies now employed be ing a very orderly lot, and there has been no complaint from sither employers or coolies for a considerable time.—Herald.

### THE SITUATION IN ACHEEN

According to the latest advices which have reached us from Acheen, the situation there is getting from bad to worse, a general feeling of uncertainty and distrust pervading the entire population. It is felt that the situation prevailng in that part of Netherlands India cannot last much longer, and fears are entertained that the Dutch authorities may eventually be compolled to abandon the place, the enemy becoming stronger and more audacions every day. That it: le soutidence prevails, even in Dutch circles. is evidenced by the fact that all the Dutch Fire Insurance Companies have withdrawn their agents from Kota Rajah and decline to ascept further risks. The situation thus created acts very detrimentally on trade and business in general, as the merchants, who have their godowns full of merchandise, and all householders run the risk of seeing property reduced to ashes without being able to protect themselves by renewing their insurances. The agents of saveral English Insurance Companies have since been applied to, but they all decline accepting any risks under these circumstances. The consequonce of all this is that the merchants in Acheen suffer very much in their credit-who could trust them when all they possess may be burned down any day?-and complain most bitterly; several of them, we are told, are taking steps to leave the country altogether .- Straits

A correspondent senus us an account of a smart night sortie from Fort Melabock, west coast of Sumatra, in which a small Dutch force distinguished themselves by attacking and carrying a stronghold of the Achinese. The grontest credit is given to the commandant Besspart (not Bosghart, as stated in another account), his second in command I ient. Sablonier, and the small party of Dutch soldiers for their gallantry in this sharp affair. Free Press.

COMMEDICAL INTELLIGENCE. T. 22nd October.

Per steamship Ajac, sailed on the 20th October :- For London-234,386 lbs. Congon tes, 504,000 lbs. Scented Caper tes, 38,388 lbs. Scented Orange Pekoe tes, 200 packages tea, in 19 cases preserves, and 14 packages andries.

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Hongkong & S'hai	125	188, sales
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Chinese Loan '84 C.	\$500	
Chinese Loan '86 E.	Th. 250	
Cruickshank & Co.:.	\$50	
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Gordon & Co , A. G Green Island Cement	\$20	18.
Hall & Holtz C. Co.	Tls. 50	\$6, sellors Tis. 27
H. Brick & Cement.	\$12.50	\$25, cum new call
H. & C. Bakery	\$50	\$65
Hongkong & C. Gas.		\$128
H. Dairy Farm	\$10	\$14, nom.
H. Electric Light	\$2	\$51
H. H. L. Tramways.	\$60	200 p. ct. pm.
Hongkong Ice	\$25 \$100	\$108
H. Steam Laundry	\$50	\$101, ex return, &
Hongkong Rope	850	\$105, nom.
H. & W. Dock	\$125	67 p. ct. pm.
Rotels-		
Austin Arms		6 p. ct. dis., seller
Rougking Hotel	\$100	\$210
Peak Hotel		\$601
Insurances	410	\$25
Canton	\$50	\$185
China Fire	\$20	\$85
China Traders	\$25	\$78, ex div.
Chinese Insurance.		\$150, nom.
Hongkong Fire North-China		\$386
North-China Singapore		Tis. 830 \$16
Straits Fire	\$20	\$18
Straits Marine	\$20	\$231, buyers -
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Lucon Sugar	\$100	\$66, buyers
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East Borneo	\$25	\$60, sellers
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China & Manila	\$50	\$1124
China Shippers	£18	£14
Douglas	\$50	\$671, ex div.
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HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSES, PARCONER & Co.'s Ructions.) October 25nd. 

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The becometer has seen in the North and gradients are very steep for N.E. winds. Overcast, damp, and cooler weather prevails. W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, 22nd October, 1889. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER On date Un date at 10 a.m. at 1 p.m.

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9.—Brass of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

clouds: D. drissling rain; F. fog, G. gloomy; H. hait; L. lightning; O. overcast; P. passing showers: O. sonally; H. rain.

W. DOBERCK. Kongkong Observatory, 22nd October, 1889.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Like many other blessings the benefits con-

erred by trees are only thoroughly appreciat.

face of the country has been denuded of its surface soil and the rainfall seriously di- the number of attendance (200) necessary to minished or rendered dangerously irregular by long continued deforestation, when the and three in the Sixth or Highest Stand- ment. hills, which were once levely in their mantle ard. All passed well. Dr. Eitel. of green foliage have become bare, brown, and barren, then the value of the destroyed transit, 205 rolls matting, 240 bales, waste milk, forests becomes apparent, and unavailing sent instead the following note:regret is felt at the wanton waste which wrought so unpleasing a change, In the course of a paper read in the geo. tained in the statistical details, which are very favour should have any weight with the jury. graphical section of the British Association able. I got the impression that the school, though at Newcastle-on-Tyne, on the 12th ult., development. The teaching was evidently good, or Sir Robert Bidduren dwelt at considerable clee it could not have produced these good results. length on the sad results which had attended The moodle work was considered specially good by particular case, but it had been very much questhe destruction of the forests in the island of Cyprus. He said that in ancient times Cyprus was clothed with forests, and it was Prize Examination, and one obtained the Second with Cyprus timber that ALEXANDER the Prize. We have been informed that she stood the prisoner at any stage of the proceedings. GREAT built the fleet which be launched on easily first in Chinese composition, and that she hir, Francis said it was a very different thing the Tigris and Euphrates. At the present also did remarkably good papers in translation and to ask a prisoner questions with a view to make time the forests were confined to the mountain ranges and threatened to disappear altogether. At the time of the Egyptian occupation of Cyprus vast quantities of time ber were cut down and carried to Egypt. At the time of the British occupation the ravages prizes, for providing such a healthy atimulus to pression he was. He would take the adjournof the wood-cutter were to be seen in full careful study on the part of the elder children | ment then and that would give Mr. Francis an operation, and it could not be doubted that in our Schools. it was only a question of time when the last remaining forests of Cyprus would disappear bution of prizes in January, and expressed here make any statement. The jury were sworm to entirely. The destruction of the forests self as much interested in the well being of the to try the case on the evidence and such a statedated from modern times. The Venetians Home. The children were much gratified at ment would not be evidence. took immense quantities of timber for their this mark of her ladyship's favour, and we trust His Lordship said he should remind the jury commerce and marine, and the working of she will be willing to attend on similar occa- that the prisoner's statement was not evidence, mines in Cyprus must also have done great sions in future years and cheer us by her pre- in the same way as the elequent periods of couninjury to forests, but the greatest enemies sence and kind-sympathy. We shall be most sels speech were not evidence. of forests in every country where they happy to shew any friends who desire it over Mr. Francis said the difference was that existed were goats. The manner in which any one who has at heart the well being of the not brought out in evidence, but simply the ship searched just as she was about to leave. Since the ship searched just as she was about to leave. Hirst level, and at Tamchow the No. 3 shaft is to comment on and to bring out more clearly in the ship searched just as she was about to leave. Hirst level, and at Tamchow the No. 3 shaft is to comment on and to bring out more clearly in the ship searched just as she was about to leave. Hirst level, and at Tamchow the No. 3 shaft is producing rich ore yielding over a thousand complished had been described by Danwin and Our best thanks are due to Mesers. Kelly the facts stated in evidence. The right to perothers with regard to the island of St. Helens. & Walsh for a Jubilee-Portrait of the Queen; mit a prisoner to make a statement had never The question of forests in Cyprus was a to Messrs. Powell & Co. for gifts of Patchwork | been exercised by the judges of that Court, and very serious one, because it very sensibly and Toys; Mr. Lum Choo for a Gift of 15 Native he ventured to suggest to his Lordship whether affected the wealth and productiveness of the lialand. As the forest disappeared, so did the soil that covered the hills. That soil Wan, Sin Tak Fan, and the Members of the His Lordship said he did not think he could was washed down to the plaine, choked the Tung Wah Hospital and Po Leung Kuk Com- scknowledge any practice in this matter. He river beds, and formed malarious swamps. mittees who kindly contributed towards the cost was aware that it was not often that in the case. The hills became bare rocks, incapable of of prizes; to Mr. J. St. J. Haucock, who pro- of the Puisne Judge the question would arise. growing a blade of grass, and the locust at vided the children with a Christmas Dinner; Mr. Francis said if his Lordship simply once took possession of the barren ground, and to Mr. Afong for most kindly attending wished to put questions to the prisoner to get while the absence of trees deprived the earth the School children, copies of which he has plac- to offer. of its annually fertilizing agent, leaf-mould. ed at the disposal of the Superintendent for cir
It was only since the forests were destroyed culation among friends at a distance. Funds somer if he wished to explain the circumstances. that the locust had made headway in the are now urgently needed to meet the increasing under which he wrote the letter. mauner which was so notable in modern expenses of the home and to wipe off the cost of Mr. Francis said if this question were put times. It was not likely that the great breed. the New Wing. When it is considered what it would be very difficult to prevent him mak-

could furnish to cope with these insect des-

troyers. Sir ROBERT BIDDULPH does not

tell us whether any scheme of afforestation

has been started in Cyprus, but it cer-

tainly ought to be. The benefits to be

and soon become apparent. Here in Hong. kong we have already experienced some of these benefits, although till within quite recent years, the afforestation has been on a port wholly stitute. very small scale. To Sir John Pope Hen-NESSY belongs the credit of expanding the little yearly vote for tree planting into a regular scheme of afforestation, intended by degrees to cover the entire is and with forests As a result of the tree-planting so far carried out; we have fewer variations in the summer temperature and cooler nights. whilst the more equal rainfall of the last few years may also be attributable in part to the same cause. The roots of the trees. moreover, serve to retain the moisture and The revenue to be derived from the forests when the trees attain maturity will possibly not be large, but this is a matter of secondary importance compared with the public health, or even when placed in conjunction coive favourable consideration. with the effect produced by the forests in beautifying this once sterile rock, and rondering it more babitable. A great deal yet remains to be done in the work of afforests. tion, though good progress has been made. during the past ten years. Few items of expenditure are viewed with more satisfaction

VICTORIA HOME AND ORPHANAGE FOR GIRLS, HONGKONG:

by the ratepayers, and we believe an in-

crease of the afforestation vote would be

gladly borne.

The following is the first annual report:-This institution was opened on the 1st March 1888. It takes its name, Victoria, not from the city in which it is situated, but in commemoration of the Jubilee year of our most Graciona Majesty -a tovereign whose noble life and womanly virtues have made her justly honoured throughout the world, and whose example many of its inmates will, we trust, learn to follow.

The Home was established for the boarding and education of the daughters of Chinese, whether orphans or not, and also for the recoption and rescue of young girls who would other in which Leung Ah Yon, who was very well shares, but were afterwards sub-divided into \$20 and bowed his head before the supposed idol (only, wise in all probability be forced into a life of known in the Colony as a ship charterer and shares.

entrusted to our care by the Registrar-Ceneral publishing a defamatory statement with rethe Hon. J. H. S. Lockhart. Since then, how. gard to him, and endouvouring to injure his reever, the numbers have steadily increased, until putation as a trader by saying that he was taking on February the 28th, the end of our first year's proceedings in that Court to be adjudged a work, a total of 28 was reached. Long before bankrupt. The complainers in addition to that number was received, we began to find our other occupations, had recently acquired some accommodation insufficient, and it was deemed necessary to add a new wing to the Building. contractor, had undertaken to finish these houses This has now been done at a cost of \$2,300, and by a certain period. There were certain busiit is already occupied. It provides a second siry ness relations between the two parties and as a school-room and two additional dormitories. Of the 28 pupils with us at the end of our first time certain disputes between the parties.

year, 9 are the children of Christian parents, was almost impossible for him (Counsel), who pay for their maintenance; 6 are orphans to avoid mentioning these disputes but he who, with one exception, are totally dependent, hoped the jury would not suppose for a moupon us, as also are the 13 girls whom we have mont that he chaimed that the complainant received from the Registrar-General. Through | was either in the right or in the wrong in these the kindness of certain friends here and in Eng. disputes. Ah You complained that defendant land, the support of 4 of these destitute children did not finish the buildings according to the is guaranteed, and as soon as our needs are more terms of the contract, but had taken a very much widely known, we trust other friends will longer time and refused to pay certain money be found willing to support individual children which the defendant alleged was due. The deby making an annual contribution of the sum fendant was at the time indebted to the master

ron-gives her services free, and most of the of was written. Mr. Francis then read the letousework is done by the girls themselves. considered by some that it would clash with; or going to become bankrupt were sold, defendant known as the Po Leung Kuk, but the fact forward something which he could not anticipate. that there are 13 girls with us sent by the he thought they were entitled to their verdict. Begistrur-General ought to be sufficient proof The master of the rice shop gave evidence as School where girls come under the softening in. to become a bankrupt. fluences of family life, and are placed under de. The complainant was next called. He stated suitably provided for, and sent out to fill useful

positions in the world. trouble, but we are happy to be able to state. that with a single exception, all those sent to us bave yielded to the kelpful home influences.

been diligent in study. The school is under the Grant-in-aid Scheme ed when they have been lost. When the but owing to the lateness of the date on which the majority of the pupils joined, only 6 made up any witnesses. qualify them for examination by H.M. Inspector, any objection to offer he proposed to ask the Three of these were in the Fourth Standard, but as he was busy with examination work he

DEAR ME. OST.-I have been so busy with examina

(Signed) E. J. EITEL. Four of our girls went in for the Belilios in geography, but her arithmetic was very weak. certain points clearer than to allow him to make This, however, is not remarkable, seeing she had a statement. months previous to the examination. The prisoner an opportunity in that Court to make

Our grateful thanks are die to Lady des

ing ground of the locust would ever again be clothed with forest, and the disappearance of the locust must be looked for when the population increased, and with is supply as with the population increased, and with is supply as with the population.

J. B. Oer Church Missionary Society, Superintendent. March 1st, 1889.

EURASIANS. Number Dewho stitute. Total.

From the above table it will be seen that 24 children are dependent upon the generosity of friends: 7 of them are already provided for. and I shall be glad to hear of other friends willing to support one or more of the remainder. In our Earasian Section of Home, the children are all to be brought up as English girls and to receive an English education; at present most of the younger ones attend daily the Diocesus Home Boys' School, but wo are most anxious now to secure the services of an English Mistress, feeling it much better that render many streams perennial which were they should be taught on the premises. This will formerly dry courses during the winter entail considerable expense, but in view of the offect, a much needed one surely to the jided funds upon the kind liberality of those interestdweller in this city of un-fragrant stinks, od in the proper bringing up of this class of girls. I ask for special donations towards this sequitted the prisoner. object. I shall be glad to hear from parents or guardians wishing to place Eurasian or other girls at School, when the fullest information as was entitled . . . hom. to terms, &c. will be given. Destitute cases re-

J. B. Ost. June 13th, 1889.

> SUPREME COURT 21st Ootober

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKE. ACTING CHIEF "JUSTICE."

CHARGE OF LIBEL. about to become bankrupt.

Prisoner pleaded not guilty. Mr. Francis Q.C., instructed by Mossra. Cald- received 39 dividend per share. well and Wilkinson, prosecuted, and Mr. Pollock, instructed by Mr. Webber, defended. R. D. Billos, J. M. Lang, and G. Taufer. Mr. Francis said this case was comparatively a of the shares on the 31st August was S41. general trader was the plaintiff, and the de-We began with but 6 girls, two of whom were fendant now before them was charged with and granted immediate execution. house property and the do endant, who was a result of those relations there were utathar

of a rice shop who had been supplying his men At present the expenses of the institution are with rice. This man applied to him several not great beyond those necessary for food and times for payment and it was in answer to one clothing, as the Head Mistress-who is also Mat. of these applications that the letter complained ter which contained the statement that after the When this School was first thought of, it was houses belonging to the complainant, who was be a rival to, the Asylum for Girls, which is be. would be paid and would be able to settle what ing established by the Government in connection he owed. Mr Francis submitted that this was with the rescue work of the Chinese Suprety, a libel and sunless the defence was going to bring

the Refuge established by the Government Dr. Bitel, sworn translator, said from the will be but a temporary shelter for women expression used in the letter it was impossible and wirls rescued by the agents of the Society to state exactly whether the writer meant that above referred to, while this is a Home and Ah You had gone into bankruptcy or was about

finite instruction until such time as they are that owing to this letter being written large calls were made on bim for money and he had to-pay away nearly \$60,000 in a few weeks. Cross-When arranging to receive girls rescued by examined by Mr. Pollook, he said he had been the Government, we of course auticipated some | bankrupt once before, in 1831. He then paid about 22 per cent. One of the sums which went to make up the \$60,000 was a payment into the Hongkovg and Shanghai Bank of 821,500. His surrounding them, and have shewn marks of account was overdrawn at the Bank to the exsteady improvement, and will, we trust, under tent of \$30,000 and Messra. Gibb, Livingstone the Divine Blessing, go forth from us prepared & Co. had become security for him. He had THE BENEFITS OF AFFORESTATION. to lead good and useful lives. They have been already paid \$8,500 and Mr. Layton had told pradores and a lot of stevedore's men were with amenable to the discipline of the Homo and have him that he had heard outside that he was about to become a bankrupt and he must pay up. This concluded the case for the complainant.

Mr. Pollock said he did not propose to call His Lordship said unless Mr. Pollock had defendant whether he wished to make any state-

Mr. Francis said he must object to that 'It tended only as a blind. The witness was here asked to send a special report of the year's work; was not the recognised practice either in that Court or in England, and under the provisions of the evidence ordinance it was not permissible to call on any witness to make a statement. tions, that I could not answer your note sooner. I am statement made by the prisoner could not be

should have any weight with the jury. Mr. Pollock said in the Maybrick case the prisoner was allowed to make a statement Mr. Francis said that the prisoner was in that tioned whether such a proceeding was the best one and there were almost as many things to be said against such a course as in its favour. His Lordship said he had power to question

only commenced the study of this subject seven | His Lordship, said he had always given the thanks of all interested in education are due to a statement if he wished. He did not say that Mr. Belilios, the generous founder of these he was right in that but he was under the imopportunity to look up the point if he wished. On the Court resuming Mr. Francis submit-

waged against the locusts since the British ceived, several promises of help from both Eu- the prisoner separate questions he did not object. occupation costs thousands of pounds ster- ropean and Chinese friends. Thanking the His Lordship said he proposed to put one or ling annually, and it requires an organiza- kind subscribers and asking for continued two questions to the prisoner and under the tion which only a strong administration prayerful and practical support, I am, Yours ordinance he had power to do so.

money due for rice. Afterwards I wrote this influence with the magistrate to investigate this and then presented itself opposite his residence Owing to press of work, the Report is late in letter telling I would pay him some money when case thoroughly in order to extricate themselves in Wyndham Street. It was a token of respect

Mr. Po lock applied for costs. His Lords , said under the Ordinance he

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUISNE Jungs.

McCulloch v. Rustomier. This was a claim for \$645 being the difference n value on 150 new Steambout shares. Mr. Bowles (of Mesers. Wotton and Deacon)

David Wood, C. H. Wallace; C. J. Gonsalves, and had gone to his private house and to his office as hard as iron; you poisoned me," and then beseveral times but could not find him. The price gan to weap bitterly. Every one firmly believed

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff,

POLICE COURT. 21st October.

BEFORE MR. E. ROBINSON. THE "SOOCHOW" PIRACY CASE.

Lan Abing and seven others were charged on remand with being on board the steamer Soochow. with intent to commit a piracy.

Mr. Wilkinson appeared for the defence. Paul Richter, chief mate, said that on the morning of the 3rd inst. the captain woke him and told him to get the firearms roady, as there were pirates on board. They had a short conversa-

evidence as to what he had been told. could corroborate him.

His Worship said he was not taking down which scourred on Saturday morning, the 19th what was not evidence; he thought, more time instant. Information was received here on the would be taken up by the objections than by 19th inst, that 'the China Navigation Co.'s letting the witness tell his story in his own steamer Whampoa had broken down S. E. of the way, and it could make no difference. Cross-examined the witness said the two com-

the party making the search. None of them attempted to point out the pirates or give the least assistance. If they had done so they would have dropped right on the men and found the instruments at once. The owner of the empty box opened it, remarking as he did so that there was nothing in it. Witness asked him if he had any other baggage; and opened three packages. They contained rags and old mats. They were inpressed by counsel as to whether the packages and old mats - Before coming to the prisoners other meeting. ed because they were a suspicious party. They and a fractional certificate for \$8.33 given.

men. The eight prisoners were all close to-

caived from four of the passengers he went down than ever. in the evening, when the quartermaster came and said there were plenty of stinkpots being thrown overboard. Witness told him if he could find anything he was to pick it up. About half-past twelve witness told the captain, and the police came on board about half-past one. Witness took charge of the hatch until the police came to prevent any-one coming up.

Mok Chang Kan, quartermaster, said that at some passengers throwing things out of the ports. He went into the 'tween decks and told them not to throw things overboard because it would disturb the captain in his sleep. Shortly afterwards they threw things overboard again and witness told the second compradore, who told him it he saw anything else After this he picked up the stink pot produced, which was thrown overboard close to the ladder At this stage the case was remanded until to day at two o'clock, bail as before.

went down after the men were arrested.

A CHINESE MAGISTRATES STRATEGY.

I wish to explain why I wrote it. The master. The deceased girl lived in a very respectable Yung, compradors to Mesars. Butterfield & Swire, of the Tung Shan rice shop came to me for family named King, who exerted all their to his manes. It first made a tour of the streets

derived from afforestation are very great, appearing At the present time our numbers I got some. I told him not to sue me as if he from suspicion. They informed the magistrate equivalent to the Christian custom of floral did my shop would be sold by auction. With that they were losing many valuables from offerings at the tomb. regard to the few words about Ah You going into time to time, and how the things were taken The Parsee community in Hongkong having bankruptcy, Ah You told me this himself. I had away was a mystery to the family, They also long had the intention of beaulifying their lent him some money some time ago for fittings stated that a certain woman, named Oong, Comotory at Wong-nei-choung, have now defor his shop. He told me'I had better send and and a man, called Yn Ah foh, were previously termined to proceed with the work. The site fetch these things away as he was going into intimate with the deceased girl. The ma- is to be laid out as a garden in terraces, with a Mr. Francis, in addressing the jury, said that brought before him for inquiry. All the improved mortuary. The burial ground is also questions, for the jury were these. Did the de- questions that the magistente put to the pri- to be extended. An elegant fountains is to be fendant write that letter? Did he publish it? soners were properly answered, but these that placed in the centre and the grounds will com-Was there any statement in it that was defam- were likely to damage them were denied. After pare favourably with the neighbouring Cemetery atory There was not the slightest doubt several sittings the magistrate was at his wits' called once "The prettiest cemetery in the he thought that defendant wrote and publish ond, and not getting any information out of world." We understand that the works are to ed the lotter. The statement it contained the prisoners, he applied the usual torture by carried out from the designs of Mr. St. John was, he contended, a false and malicious libel, used on criminals. The suspected parties H. Hancock, F.R.I.B.A. written with the intention of injuring com- bore the punishment with unflinching stoicism At a meeting of the Senate of the Hongkong plainant in his business. One result was that and would not confess. The mandarin hit College of Medicino held on the 12th instant there was a run on complainant and had he not upon the following plan to make them ac- they placed on their minutes the following record had sufficient capital he would have been mined. knowledge their guilt. In the small hours one of the loss the College had sustained owing to Mr. Pollock in roply denied that there was morning he sent for the two prisoners to go the death of the Rector :- "The Senate record months. Then, too, the odour of the pine importance of the work, we feel justified in inletter, and also argued that the letter was a and have the case tried in the idol's temple. Of the College, whose eminence as a Scholar and His Lordship having summed up the jury, into a profound sleep. On awakening he informed for the high position he occupied in this instituafter a short absence from the box, unanimously the prisoners that the oracle had informed him tion." The following letter from H. E. Li during his sleep that he could not, at that time, Hung-chang, in reply to a communication sent get the deceased girl to appear; but he (the oracle) to thank His Excellency for his becoming would go to the magistrate's yamen the next night | Patron to the College, was read :the magistrate had a high seat reserved for the idol, he himself sitting as essessor in his large judical hall. About three o'clock in the morning drams began to beat and the mandarin's at- desire to perpetuate my name on your College walls. tendants all solemnly assembled, and the two prisoners were again brought into his presence. learn that there are between 20 and 30 students in Then the magistrate, acting for the idol, ordered the College studying Medicine, and consider it most the deceased girl to be brought up. But the sister subject of Chemistry, and understand how to runners were afraid to obey the order because compound and how to analyze, thus insuring greater the hall was almost in stotal darkness, the maappeared for the plaintiff; defendant did not gistrate only having one small candle lighted. Besides the girl had been dead for some time; David McCullock, the plaintiff said that on but nevertheless, the magistrate sternly ordered the 14th June he sold defendant 15 old Steamboat them to have the girl brought up. The runners from those who rest content with theories. shares for the 31st August at \$287. A new issue tremblingly went out to fetch her, and near of shares was made in the meantime. There were the gate there stood a female all enshroused Luk Pak Shan was charged with having writ- five new shares issued to one of the cld, so that in grave clothes. They gingerly took her to advantage to be derived from the constant studye of Luk Pak Shan was charged with having writnve new snares assiss to one of the old, so that
ten and published a certain defamacory and malidefendant was cutitled to receive 150 new shares.
the magistrate, who ordered the veil to be taken
tion of the dark path of knowledge. cious libel against Lenng Ah You, to the effect Witness took them up at the rate of \$35, \$15 from her head, when it disclosed a hideous face, premium. Defendant did not complete the con- with blood streaming from her nose, eyes, and ject is achieved it will be appreciated and imitated, tract and witness sold the shares on the 3rd month and her hair all dishevelled. The spects- and that it will through your students be a blessing September at \$41 per share. Previously he had tors, with the exception of the magistrate, were to China. frightened out of their senses. But he address-Jones Hughes, share and general broker, said ing the supposed corpse, asked what had she to he sold the shares to the defendant. Defendant sayagainst the two prisoners regarding her death. The jurors were :- Messrs. J. M. Forbes, did not take them up. He had written to him Whereupon she said "Yu Ab-fob, your heart is-

the supposed ghost's words; and when the real onlsimple one and the necessary facts were set out in Thomas Arnold, secretary of the Steamboat prit was confronted with the apparition Yu Ahthe information. This was a prosecution for libel Company, said the shares were originally \$100 follows souwestricken that he was nearly paralyzed, of course, an empty chair) and confessed the whole crime, by saying voluntarily that he received all the stolen articles from her, which D. Luiz I. was seriously ill. In conbelonged to the King family; he also cominitied a large robbery and she alone knew of ordered to be said at the Cathedral for the rethe. deed, and for fear she would disclose his covery of the august patient the same aftercrime, he poisoned her with opium, bought from noon. The telegram was dated Cascaes, 16th a certain store, and administered to her in such Oct. Cascaes is a village seven leagues from a manner that she did not know of it. The case Lisbon where there is a watering place. The was entirely proved, and all the people pronounced the magistrate to be a very clever man, the bathing season at that place every year. The for the way he managed the case. As torture had no effect, he resorted to tricks. Mandarins frequently resort to tricks when they are puzzled with difficult cases such as the above mentioned. -Hu pao.

### HONGKONG.

The hot weather noted in our last mail issue tion, and it was decided to send for the police. has still continued, the thermometer standing | Spain) Amadeo and Princess Letitia Bouaparte, The captain went himself and brought the po- well above 80 deg. On the night of the 15th inst. and availing himself of the trip has also visited lice off. The entrance to the tween decks was the colony was visited by a strong gale, which the Paris Exhibition, but it is about time be watched by armed men. When the police came did considerable damage to junks and smaller had returned home. they went below to search. Not knowing where craft and caused the loss of five lives, but had no the pirates were on the 'tween deck they started effect as regards lowering the temperature. The at the wrong end of the ship and on the wrong calendar at the Criminal Sessions this month was side, which gave the pirates a chance to con- heavier than it has been for some time past. At cent their arms. They started the search a meeting of the members and seatholders of the on the port side forward. The first suspicious | Union Church held on the 17th inst., the Comthing found was an empty box. The owner was mittee was requested to prepare plans for the rosearched and nothing was found on his person. moval of the Church to a site above the Kennedy Witness could not identify him. The men were Road. Subscription lists have been opened for the distributed on planks in between bales. Witness | purpose of erecting a memorial to the late Colonial found a cartridge under one of the planks. Then Secretary, Hon. F. Stewart, LL D. The Milia more thorough search was made in the same tary mammers gave two successful performances preference to returning to the country to place and round about, and the instruments in in the Garrison Theatre on the 17th and again Court were found, including revolvers, knives, on the 19th inst. The Imperial Indian Theat- to have possessed considerable property in houses cartridges, stink pots, nails to nail the hatches rical Company of Decoan gave an opening per- and paddy fields at the commencement of that the Government does not regard the in- to the receiving of the letter containing the down, and signal lights to signal to Theatre Royal on the 20th inst. this season, as well as many thousands of dollars, ness pulled one of the prisoners out from among A. Cricket match, Over 25 v. Under 25, was play but all, and more than all, has been lost in some bales where he had concealed himself. He ed on the 19th inst. when the "oldsters" defeated the disastrong times they have lately passed could not identify him, as it was dark, and they the junior players. The first stage of the third through. Another sad case is reported of a were all more or less excited: It was known competition for the Kwoon Kwan Yuen Chal. Yenping man parting with his last chop of tea to the Chinese at two o'clock in the afternoon lenge Cups was shot off on the 19th inst. when at Tls. 15 which had cost him Tls. 35; he comthat there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not that there were pirates on board, but it was not the there were pirates on the there were pirates of the the there were pirates on the there were pirates of the there were pirates on the there were pirates on the there were pirates of the there were pirates on the there were pirates on the t Mr. Wilkinson objected to the witness giving inst. round the island. On the afternoon of the together, leaving the last of their tens unrealized Oth inst. Mr. A. G. Romano, Consul General in the hands of the Hong men, fearing to face The witness said the second compradore for Portugal at this port, received a telegram the end. We have made mention before of the

> Lammocks. It is notified in the Guzette of the 19th inst. that Mr. Oliver H. Simons assumed the duties of the office of Consul for the United States of America at this port on the 15th inst.

tions for the building are already in progress. At a meeting of the members and scatholders up to \$3.80 and \$3,90, and is likely, if the same of Union Church held on the 17th instant, the weather continues, to go up to considerably Committee was requested to have plans pro. over \$4, but our contemporary trusts for the pared for the removal of the church and the sake of the poor, that the step the magistrate did not contain ordinary Chinese clothes, but he building of a parsonage on the new site, above has taken will put a stop to this article of food adhered to his statement that they contained rage | Kennedy Road, and to submit the same to an. | going up to a higher price.

five or six other passengers were searched. Many A return of capital to the shareholders in the of the passengers were not searched because they Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godownwere personally known to the compradore. There Company, Limited, was made on the 8th. In were about forty passengers altogether. They exchange for the existing scrip of the paid-up did not search any of the others after the pri- | value of \$100 the sum of \$41.17 in cash was re-

were poorly dressed, and cartridges were The Canadian Pacific steamer Batavia, which

We learn that a telegram has been received gether in one gang and were separate from the in Hongkong to the effect that Count Okuma, on the apathy of the educated men of China rest of the passengers; the things produced were Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, was at- (well qualified to teach their countrymen morfound concealed behind them, and one of the tacked in Tokyo when leaving a meeting of the ality and parity of life from their own education, Cabinet Council and severely wounded in the and having the Chinese Classics and the Sacred Chang Ip Sum, assistant compradore on the leg, but his life is not in danger. It is presum- Edict for texts for their discourse) displayed in Soochow, said that on the morning of the 2nd sd that the crime was committed by some per- their neglect of their duty to the illiterate classes instant at half-past seven he went on board the sons opposed to Treaty revision. On that sub- in preaching and expounding, in which many a steamer. In consequence of information re- ject excitement in Japan is now running higher foreign missionary sets them an example. It

and they said they were going to Holhow, but laid a proposal before the directors and share- their pure gold back to China made into current did not seem to know the place. Witness went holders of the Tamohow and Tai Yu-shan mines coin at a foreign mint, there is danger of the on deck again. 'At half-past ten the first com- to work the mines with \$400,000 additional ca- minds of the Chinese becoming Europeanised en pradore came on board, and witness told him the pital. The proposal is now under consideration, masse, unless the literati make an effort to withpassengers said there were pirates on heard and and is likely to be accepted. At Tai Yuehan, stand the propagandism. advised him to search. The first compradore we are informed, a vein of pure mineral one foot the institution and solicit an inspection from counsel were not supposed to state facts told him not to say anything and he would have wide has been struck 70 feet down from the ounces to the ston. The British barquentine Penport, which arrive

ed here on the 18th inst. from Freemantle, W.A., reports having experienced a hurricane on the 15th inst., from N.W. finishing at S.W.; blowing her off her course to the eastward. The next day in lat. 22.30 N., long. 114.45 E. a capsized junk was sighted, and bearing down upon it, they rescued nine Chinese, who were holding on to the wreck. Their craft had evidently been about ten o'clock on the night in question be saw wrecked in the gale of the 15th inst. but whether the rescued comprised the whole of the erew, the report does not state. At the Caine Road entrance to the New Public

Garden the excavations necessitated by the great

rain storms have laid bare an arched structure under the hill, which has excited some curiosity as to its original purpose. Some of the old residents will remember the theatre which stood on the hill side at that spot. The robbers' cavelooking place which has now been exposed was built for a refreshment room and we have been told of some of the scenes there enacted which would astonish even the "fast" lawyers and brokers of the Hongkong of to-day. canals need attending to, deepening, and emi-On the 18th inst. two processions which excited a good deal of attention paraded the streets of Victoria. The first was, we understand, to cele-In the Quai-chee district, at Shan-shing-fu, | brate the wedding of one of the sons of Mr. Ng. the magistrate Lin had some time ago to try a Ping-un, compradore to Messrs Jardine, Mathe-The prisoner, in reply to questions by his very awkward case. A girl died by some un- son & Co. The second was an offering from the Lordship, sald-I acknowledge writing the letter. known poison, and the murderer was not known. friends and business relations of the late Mr. Ng

gistrate had the woman and Yn Ah-foh new entrance lodge in an Oriental style, and an

When the magistrate got to the temple he fell Public Officer in the colony fitted him so well and try the case over again. The next evening To the authorities of the Hongkong College of Medicine for Chinese.... Gentlemen. -- I am in receipt of your letter inform-

I wish every aucooss to your benevolent design. accuracy in the diagnosis of disease and the proparation of remedies. I remark that your countrymen devote themselves

to practical research and base their Scientific priniples on the results of investigations, thus differing The happy results which over attend the treatment of disease on Scientific principles are evidence of the Anatomy and Chemistry and the consequent illumina-

Trusting that you will prosecute your Scheme withannagging energy, and wishing you my compliments. I subscribe myself on the accompanying ourd.

MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

H. E. the Governor received to-day a telegram from Lisbon stating that H. M. King sequence of this news public prayers were Royal family and the aristocracy of Lisbon spend opposition papers have long been declaring His Majesty's complaints as serious whilst the Government organs denied the fact, assuring the people that they called for no special notice, The 16th instant was the birthday of H.M. Queen D. Maria Pis, but no festivities were observed owing to the Royal family being in mourning. The rince Royal, Dom Carlos, was absent in Italy for the purpose of being present at the christening of the son of Prince (ex-King of

# F O O C H O W

The trouble amongst the Teamen is increasing as the season draws to a close. We hear this week of five of these rained men taking rafuge in the Kushan Monastery, with the intention of announcing the death of the Kings of Portugal, remoured difficulties of some of the Hong men, and there is now no doubt that several must break. Such a disastrous end to a tea senson was never known since the trade was established

The Mercury is informed that the Magistrate at Shanghai has had an interview with the numerous leading rice merchants. During this interview he asked the dealers not to raise the A special office for the Praya Reclamation price of rice to more than 34 for 150 catties. Works is to be built on the Praya between the To this the merchants have consented. On ac-City Hall and the Cricket Ground. Prepara. | count of the very | wet weather experienced for the last four weeks the price of rice has gone A daring burglary was committed at Messre.

Mackenzie & Co.'s store at Shanghai between

Saturday night and Monday morning last week, and a large sum of money stolen. On Saturday evening, we learn from the particulars in the Daily News, the store was closed as usual, and soners were found. The prisoners were arrest- turned, and new scrip of the paid-up value of \$50 ing opened on the 14th, one of the employes saw. evidences of the burglar's art on one of the walls found about the place where they were. When had to put back to this port on account of nearly \$1,500 in coin and dollar notes and Tls. this party was found they did not trouble an accident to her machinery, having completed 190 in notes had been taken. It is supposed that about the rest of the passengers. No her repairs, made a trial trip on the 19th in- the thief secreted himself on the premises on thing was found on their persons, and stant round the island, when everything was Saturday before closing up time, or else he must ce far as witness knew they were not ver- found to work satisfactorily. She is advertised to have been in possession of a duplicate key to the bally examined at the time. When the in- leave for Vancouver via Foochow and Japan on main door at the side of the store, and so got in that way. So far, there is no clue to the burglar. The Shen-pao of the 8th October has a leader into the 'tween decks. He saw a lot of passen- We understand that Mr. Tong King-sing, when foreign teachers are devoting such attenpers and asked them where they were going, who arrived here recently from Shanghai, has tion to the teachings of Confucius, and bringing

PEKING.

The death is reported of Hsi-chen, Manchu President of the Board of Civil Office and member of the Foreign Office, at the early age of 42. The newly appointed Haikwan of Canton, Kwong Ying, had an audience with His Majestythe Emperor on the 28th ult., and was to leave Peking to take up his new post shortly after-

wards. The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes under date of the 5th October :- The construction of railways for the present at least seems to be stopped. The fire in the Temple of Heaven and the necessity of borrowing foreign money for their construction are the two levers that have been used to overthrow the scheme. Memorials on both heads have been sent in—on the latter subject by Knang-ti-fang, an influential official, and on the former by comparatively insignificant individuals . Without a large foreign loan, railways are impossible in China. My prognostications, therefore, have already been more than realised. China-should now direct attention to the opening of her coal and iron mines, which seem almost as important as, if not more important than, railways. Her rivers and

banking. For other mail news see Supplement.

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.  NOTICE.  NOTICE.  THE Business hitherto carried on at. "The	TO BE LET.  TO LET.  DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS.	Destination. Vessel's	Top areas Hongkong P.3	t O. S. N. Co To-morrow daylight	will load here for the above Port, and will have	The M. M. steamer Djemnah, with the French mail of the 21st September, left Saigon at 10 and the 20th, and is expected here on the
White House," Queen's Read Central, under the Style or Title of "GATE & FAIRALL," has This Day been dissolved by Mutual Consent.	No. 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE.  Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.	LONDON, &c., VIA SURZ CANAL Peshawur ( LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL Moyune (st LONDON Amphitrite HAVRE & HAMBURG, &c. Bellons (st)	Hutchison Hongkong But T. S. Hogg Hongkong Car Hongkong Car	chold, Karberg & Co.  lowitz & Co.  mssen & Co.  Co.  Co.  Co.  Co.  Co.  Co.  Co.	quick despatch.  For Freight, apply to  CARLOWITZ & Co.  Hongkong Suth August, 1889.  [1818]	THE ENGLISH MAIL.  The P. & O. steamer Coromandel, with the
E. S. GATE. B. FAIRALL, Hongkong, 16th October, 1889.  2174	HONGRONG WHARF & GODOWNS	MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c Natal (Str. BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL Neckar (str. VANCOUVER B.C., VIAF CHOWAC. Batayia (str. BAN FRANCISCO VIA YHAMA Gaelio (str.	H. Supmer Hongkong Ad O. Hongkong P.	Ichers & Co	THE 3/3 L 1 1 British Ship  "HARVEST QUEEN," E. A. Forsyth, Master, will lead here for the	a.m. on the 22nd, and is due here on the 28th instant.  THE AMERICAN MAIL.  The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with the Ameri-
under the Style of "GATE & Co.," who will pay and receive all Accounts in connection with	STEAMER CARGOES discharged on favourable terms. Apply to MEYER & Co.	SAN FRANCISCO VIA KOBE, 26. City of the BAN FRANCISCO Harvest Q Australia Annie H.	E. A. Forsyth Hongkong Ru Hongkong Ca  Smith Hongkong Ru Hongkong Ru	rlowitz & Co	above Port, and will have quick despatch.  For Freight, apply to  RUSSELL & Co.  Hongkong, 10th September, 1889.	that date, and is due here on or about the 30th instant.
the Dress-making Department until the 31st December next.		NEW YORK. Mabel Reporter NEW YORK W. H. Co	nnor J. E. Butman Hongkong Signature Hongkong Signature Hongkong Richard Hongkong Richard Rich	emssen & Co	THE 3/3 L, 1. 1. American Ship	The C. P. steamer Abyssinia, with the Canadian mail of the 5th October, left Vancouver on that date, and is due here on or about the 2nd
NOTICE.  NOTICE.	A PORTION of "BEACONSFIELD ARCADE." "BISNEE VILLA," PORFOLUM; a delight-	NEW YORK YOKOHAMA VIA N'SAHI, KOBE Ancons ( GENOA VIA BOMBAY, &c Bormids SANDAKAN VIA SINGAPOBE, &c. Memnon	(str.) W. D. Mudie Hongkong P. C. (str.) De Negri Hongkong B. Hongkong B.	at O. S N. Co.  Briowitz & Co.  On 6th Nov., at Noon.  To-morrow, at Noon.  To-morrow.	Captain James E. Butman, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.  For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.	The D. D. R. stemer Daphne left Singapore on the 16th, and is due here on the 23rd inst.
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FOOK MOW HONG. Cotton and Cotton Yarn Merchants. Hongkong, 10th October, 1889.	(FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED).	SHANGHAI Amoy (standard) Thales (standard) SWATOW, S'PORE, BANGKOK Chow Fe	Hunter Hongkong I	VESSEIS ON THE SERVE	ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.	pore on the 18th, and is due here on the 24th ed instant.  The N. G. I. steamer Bormida left Singapore
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FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA, AND KOBE.  FIEL above Steamer having arrived, Con signess of Cargo are hereby requested	Apply to	"KUTSANG," Captain Young will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 23rd inst., at Noon.	N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH	LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAI TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICA	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,	TOST-OFFICE NOT CES.
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ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.  Hongkong, 18th October, 1889.		Steamsorp PESHAWUR."	NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship PESHAWUR," Captain L. H. Moule will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUF CANAL, on THURSDAY, the 24th Oct.	th N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPA PLACES IN RUSSIA.	pany, are prepared to ACCEPT KIS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & C. Agants.	o'clock. Local rates will be charged.  Compound up to 12 ander
TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. "STENTOR," FROM LIVERPOOL.	Apply to  MEYER & Uc.  Hongkong, 18th October, 1889. [2186]  OFFICE OR BEDROOM TO LET.	with the Homeward Mails, has been POST- PONED until TO-MORROW, the 24th inst., at DAYLIGHT.  E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.	ber, 1889, at DAYLIGHT.  Cargo will be received on board un 4 P.M., Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Off until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing.	"NECKAR," Captain Supmer with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, at CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLII	FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1	are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word stamped across them. Covers containing Bank Notes, Jewellery, &c. should be registered. There will be no Bunday delivery.
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Yokohama, 5th Getober, 1889. [21] ONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRA	Hongkong, 3rd July, 1889. 13	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.	RAILWAY LINES & STEAMER	B. PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLAT ALSO, LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAU	X. HEAD OFFICE—HONGEONG. (CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000	The following Mails will be closed as below- instead of as previously notified:  For Europe, &c., &c.—Per Peshawur, TO-
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